

Stocks firm. Bonds irregular. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange nervous. Cotton quiet. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 91. NO. 7.

MISTRIAL DECLARED IN CASE OF BOSS HINES

Policy Racket Conspiracy Hearing Against Tammany District Leader Comes to End After Four Weeks of Testimony.

DEWEY'S ERROR CAUSES DECISION

Justice Pecora Holds That One Question Was Like "One Drop of Poison"—Mentions Matter of Heavy Expenses.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora today granted a defense motion for a mistrial in the State's case against James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, on conspiracy-lottery charges in connection with the Dutch Schultz policy racket.

The sensational end to the four-week-old case came after an oral opinion by Justice Pecora covering two hours and nine minutes.

By the simple device of ordering the withdrawal of a juror, the Justice thus threw out of court one of New York's greatest graft expose trials in many years.

Justice Pecora said District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had introduced one 14-word question which was so prejudicial that it was like "one drop of poison."

Almost throughout his opinion, Justice Pecora hinted that he thought the question prejudicial to the rights of Hines.

Attacks Dewey's Question.

The Justice led up to his decision by questioning District Attorney Dewey's scoring to a defense witness, former District Attorney William Copeland Dodge.

This was the question: "Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there (before the 1935 'runaway' grand jury) by him?"

The Justice referred to William Fawcett Morgan, Commissioner of Markets, who had testified regarding the poultry racket.

The Justice had mounted the bench at 1:32 p. m., and reviewed records leading up to the defense's demand for the withdrawal of a juror on Saturday.

The courtroom was hushed, the spectators were tense as Justice Pecora began reading his decision. At the Court's orders, the doors were locked and police outside cleared the courthouse grounds.

The Justice convened court at 1:31 p. m., after considering his decision over the week-end, then adjourning court until this afternoon when he discussed the dispute in the private chambers with District Attorney Dewey and Defense Counsel Stryker.

The "blue ribbon" jury had filed into the box a few minutes before Justice Pecora mounted the bench. They, too, looked tense.

Judge's Comment.

The Judge said:

This Court is keenly desirous of reaching a conclusion with respect to the charges against Hines, but it would not bring about the indulgence of incurable of that expense (referring to the already high cost of conducting the trial) a wasteful thing.

He referred to Dewey as "the learned District Attorney" and cited the prosecutor's contention that the subject of testimony before the 1935 "runaway" grand jury—the jury's bolt that led to Dewey's appointment as special rackets prosecutor—had been "fully opened" by the defense.

Dewey said the defense had "opened the door" by asking Boston to "tell the whole story of the runaway grand jury."

In rebuttal, Stryker argued that his line had hued closed to Hines' alleged connection with the policy racket—the charges involved in the 14-count indictment in the present trial, accusing the 61-year-old Tammany district leader of contriving a lottery and selling as political "fixer" for Dutch Schultz gambling syndicate.

Man Unhurt in Three-Floor Fall.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Leo Breit, 39 years old, a W. P. A. worker, leaped too far backward when sitting in a window sill of his third-floor apartment and fell 90 feet to a cinder path. Apparently he suffered no ill effects, hospital attendants said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938—30 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT OR TOMORROW; COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	82
2 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	83
3 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	83
4 a. m.	77	12 noon	87
5 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	80		

Yesterday's high, 96 (3 p. m.); low, 75 (5 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 77 per cent; at noon 51 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers or thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow.

Missouri: Probably local showers or thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow, and in north-west and extreme north portions tonight and tomorrow, and thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in north portion, becoming fair tomorrow, slightly cooler tomorrow in central and north portions and in extreme north portion tonight.

Sunset, 6:15. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:41.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; at Gratiot, Ill., 15.5 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

NEW SHARP RISE IN DOLLAR SENDS POUND TO \$4.80 1-2

Continental Investors Reported Buying American Money in Fear of Gold Seizure.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Europe's tension was reflected in a further sharp rise in the dollar to 4.80½ today, supported by heavy continental buying.

Gold reached a new high since March, 1935, at 144 shillings 7½ pence (\$34.76) an ounce, three pence dearer than Saturday.

Offerings of gold amounted to \$1,298,000 (approximately \$6,235,577) at the time of price fixing, when the dollar was 4.80½.

Some reports said continental investors were selling gold and investing in the dollar, in the fear that gold might be taken by the Government's campaign.

Business in the Stock Exchange decreased. British Government bonds and other "blue chip" securities were marked down.

War loans were nearly 1 per cent lower at 100½ and European bonds lower still, at 99½.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—In the face of anxiety over German Chancellor Hitler's address at Nurnberg, Wall Street quietly bid for stocks today, sending shares of several leading corporations up \$1 to \$3, indicating hopes of a peaceful solution of the European crisis.

MAN KILLS WOMAN AND SELF IN LONG ISLAND THICKET

Library Employees, Both Shot in Head, Found Near Beach Bungalow They Rented.

By the Associated Press.

PECONIC, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The killing of a young man and his woman companion, in a thicket bordering Peconic Bay, termed murder and suicide today by Coroner J. M. Heath.

Clad in bathing suits, the bodies were found yesterday by a neighbor near a bungalow the two had rented Saturday in a Long Island summer colony. Each had a bullet hole near the right ear. A rifle lay across the man's knees.

Heath said the man, identified by papers in his pocket as B. W. Kiantie, about 28 years old, Jamaica, N. Y., apparently had shot the woman and then killed himself.

Cards in the woman's purse bore the name of Mrs. Juneau Weed, also about 26, of Brooklyn. Chief of Police said both the man and the woman were library employees. Mrs. Weed's mother, Mrs. Neal B. Mackenzie, lives in Boulder, Colo., Ariz. said.

COBB FAILS TO BREAK EYSTON'S SPEED RECORD

Makes Two Runs on Bonneville Flats, in His 7000-Pound Racing Automobile.

By the Associated Press.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 12.—John R. Cobb, London fur broker, made an attempt to break the world's automobile speed record here today, but fell short by less than three miles per hour.

Following a 7000-pound shark-shaped racer, Cobb was clocked at 342.83 miles per hour on two flashing drives through the measured mile.

Capt. George E. T. Eyston's mark of 345.49 miles per hour, made here Aug. 29, thus stood an assault which far exceeded Eyston's original average last year of 311.295.

Cobb was timed officially at 343.8 on the south run and at 341.6 on the return.

MAYOR, BROTHER DISCUSSED BANKS' REALTY WITH HOLT

State Commissioner Tells of Conference '30 to '60 Days' Before Firm Got Exclusive Contracts.

MEANS OF EXPEDITING SALE WAS DISCUSSED

Finance Official States Agreements Were Not Referred to Attorney-General or Courts.

State Finance Commissioner R. Waldo Holt told a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City today exclusive contracts for the sale of real estate of certain closed banks were given to the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. last April, after Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and his brother, Otto Dickmann, had discussed with him, at his office in Jefferson City, means of expediting the sale of the banks' real estate.

Holt, who recently canceled these contracts, said he was unable to recall whether the Dickmanns had sought exclusive contracts at the conference in Jefferson City. He said Mayor Dickmann, president of the real estate firm, had taken little part in the conversation, leaving that to his brother, who is vice-president and active head.

Recalls Otto Dickmann's Offer.

Otto Dickmann, the Finance Commissioner said, "indicated he would be willing to handle the real estate" at that meeting, whether or not the matter of exclusive contracts was discussed.

Holt said he granted the exclusive contracts because there had been delay in disposing of the real estate holdings of closed banks when the business was available to any real estate dealer.

"It seemed to be a case of what was everybody's business was nobody's business," the Finance Commissioner said.

The meeting in Jefferson City at which Mayor Dickmann and his brother were present, Holt said, was "30 to 60 days" before the contracts were awarded to the Dickmann firm. The Mayor was in Jefferson City on that occasion, the Finance Commissioner added, to confer with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark concerning relief funds for St. Louis.

The Dickmann company's contracts, Holt said, were not referred to the Attorney-General's office, or to any of the St. Louis Circuit Court Judges supervising liquidation of the banks.

"I didn't know that was required," he said. "There was not any intention to avoid getting an opinion on legality of the contracts, it just did not occur to me. As I see it now, that should have been done."

McKittick to Confer With Aid.

Attorney-General Roy McKittick, who returned to Jefferson City today after a vacation, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would confer about the Dickmann deals in real estate of closed banks with his assistant, Covell Hewitt, who handles legal matters referred to the office by the State Finance Commissioner.

The Attorney-General said he merely wanted to inform himself of developments in his absence from the State, and that he did not know whether he would make an investigation.

Gov. Stark, also just returned from his vacation, said he would probably discuss the Dickmann deals soon with the State Finance Commissioner. He returned to the capital only last night and said he was not familiar with what had occurred.

Impending the new grand jury today Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott directed its attention to recent newspaper accounts concerning deals for real estate of closed banks, without mentioning the Dickmann firm by name.

No Grand Jury Inquiry Now.

The grand jury decided, after conferring with Circuit Judge Franklin Miller, not to make an investigation of the Dickmann deals at this time. Miller said the jurors agreed to observe developments in the suit of the State Finance Commissioner to recover \$450 in profits and commission from the Dickmann firm, and would call witnesses before it if evidence in the suit should disclose any violation of law.

The Dickmann concern, as the Post-Dispatch has told, acted as a clearing house for real estate transactions in which intermediate profits were obtained by those who purchased bank real estate and

VOTING IS HEAVY IN MARYLAND TEST OF THE NEW DEAL

Overcast Skies Do Not Slow the Balloting in Tydings-Lewis Race for Senate Nomination.

RECORD TURNOUT AT POLLS FORECAST

Both Sides Predict Victory—Baltimore Has Considerable Trouble With Voting Machines.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Overcast skies failed to slow the expected heavy balloting in Maryland's primary today to decide whether Senator Millard E. Tydings, conservative Democrat, shall be renominated over the express desire of President Roosevelt to replace him with Representative David J. Lewis, New Dealer.

Baltimore voters, contending for the first time with voting machines, found early difficulties in uncertainty of how to operate the machines. Voting was slow and tedious and complaints were loud and vigorous from workers who formed lines before 6 a. m. when the polls opened, and in some instances, were compelled to leave for work without voting.

Not much of the trouble was attributed to the machines. Some poll officials, despite training courses, did not know how to put the machines into operation. An emergency squad of 12 experts dashed around the city in taxicabs smoothing out tangles.

In most precincts, election authorities overlooked the two-minute voting limit, permitting voters to remain in the booths as long as 15 minutes.

Record Turnout Forecast.

Record balloting was forecast as a result of the intense interest aroused by the Administration's fight to unseat Tydings, who has opposed some of Mr. Roosevelt's program, and to replace him with Lewis, "100 per cent New Dealer" twice praised publicly by the President.

By taking a hand in the Tydings-Lewis fight for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, the President placed his prestige directly at stake in the campaign.

As the candidates utilized sound trucks, radio, newspapers and the platform to plead their causes in the final hours of electioneering, the voters were given to understanding the issue was "With Roosevelt or Against?"

Final Radio Speeches.

Broadcasts last night brought from Tydings an assertion he never be a "yes man," and a prediction President Roosevelt's Labor Party would prove a boomerang and "did not deceive the people of Maryland."

"I am to be punished because I dared to have the courage to stand up and fight for democracy," he said.

Lewis, who has declared Tydings betrayed the President and the Democratic party by voting against the Court bill, the Government reorganization bill and "30 other (New Deal) measures," retorted that:

"From the very start of this campaign, the issue has been whether a United States Senator, elected by the Democratic party... could consistently vote against the President and the party and with Republican leaders."

Both Predict Victory.

On the eve of the balloting both the Tydings and Lewis camps predicted victory.

Tydings followers predicted a landslide worth at least 128 votes of the 149 in the party nominating convention; Lewis forces declared they would win much of the same territory and conceded nothing.

The third candidate in the Democratic senatorial race Arthur E. Hungerford, New Dealer issued a statement suggesting that, regardless of whether Lewis or Tydings won, "there should be a grand jury and a Federal investigation of the methods used."

Hungerford urged "real Democrats" to support him, saying his opponents had "annihilated themselves" by "telling the truth about each other."

Maryland Voting System.

A possibility remains that Maryland's second-choice voting system might belatedly the outcome of the voting for days. Officially, the election is not over until the party conventions have nominated their candidates under the unit method which pledges the convention votes of a county to the candidate winning a clear majority in that county.

If no candidate receives a ma-

HITLER SPEAKS ON CZECHOSLOVAKIA; STANDING BY TO SEE SUDETENS GET "RIGHT OF SELF-DETERMINATION"

FRANCE BELIEVES HITLER POSTPONED DANGER FOR WHILE

But, Paris Spokesman Says, Nurnberg Speech Contained Unmistakable Threat of Force.

READY TO MOBILIZE 100 PCT. IF NEEDED

Cabinet Also Approves Steps for Possible Evacuation and Protection of Civilian Population.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—An official Foreign Office spokesman, immediately after receipt of the speech of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Nurnberg today, said the French Government interpreted the address as "postponing dangers for a while."

He declared his belief, however, that Hitler had uttered unmistakable threats which would be called into force in case negotiations failed.

The spokesman predicted "anxious hours for many weeks," but said it was encouraging that the door had been left open to negotiations.

To Mobilize If Necessary.

The French Cabinet earlier today completed plans for general mobilization in case it became necessary in the Central European situation, informed sources asserted.

The Ministers, who reviewed the preparations in a meeting with Premier Edouard Daladier, were also said to have drawn up measures for evacuation and protection of the civil population if war should come.

Plans for the two steps were submitted by high army chiefs and approved by the Ministers.

An open telephone line connected the Premier's office with No. 10 Downing street, London. Daladier and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain were said to have conversed frequently.

French fighting forces were keyed to their highest pitch of efficiency. Some 2,000,000 men, 2000 fighting planes and 200 ships of France's fighting fleets were in readiness.

Three of France's highest military chiefs met at the War Ministry for a night-long "vigilance session." The generals, who conferred with Daladier immediately after the Cabinet session, were: Marie Gustave Gamelin, chief of the national defense general staff; Alphonse Joseph Georges, member of the Superior War Council; and Gaston Billotte, military Governor of Paris.

Raymond Patenotre, Minister of National Economy and Production, said in answer to questions on the nation's preparedness that "we have taken all necessary economic measures and we will not be surprised as we were in 1914."

Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, said after the Cabinet session that he was "completely satisfied" with the British Government's attitude in the Czechoslovak crisis. He declined to speak for his colleagues in the Government.

An atmosphere of tension spread through the capital despite officials' assurances that whatever Hitler's speech portended, many days might pass before any decisive steps were taken.

United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt conferred with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

Cabinet Communication.

After the two and one-half hour meeting, the Cabinet issued this communique:

"The Cabinet examined recent diplomatic documents and external

Saluting Brownshirts at Nurnberg



Associated Press Radio and Wirephoto from Berlin.
CHANCELLOR HITLER reviewing Nazis after his speech yesterday.

Czechs Ready to Put Sudeten Region Under Martial Law

Government to Invoke Troop Rule if Serious Disorders Arise After Hitler Speech, but Will Rely on Police First.

TRIAL BOARD REMOVES BUTCHERS' UNION HEAD

Walter Gieseke, Out as President and Organizer, Appeals to International.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Sept. 12.—The Czechoslovak Government reached a decision today to invoke martial law in sections of the Sudeten German region tonight if serious disorders develop after Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Nurnberg speech.

Martial law will be imposed "only in case of extreme necessity," according to the decision reached by Premier Milan Hodza and his chief ministers.

But in Government offices it was said that order would be maintained at all costs.

A meeting of the Government's inner council heard a report by Josef Cerny, Minister of the Interior, concerning disorders in the Sudeten districts last night, where Nazi fervor reached new heights.

Troops Ready Along Border.

Meanwhile, the little republic kept its troops in readiness along the German border. Officials emphasized that adequate measures had been taken to resist any display of force by Germany in the dispute between Prague and the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans, but again said there had been no general mobilization. They said no military measures, such as strengthening of garrisons in the Sudeten regions were contemplated, nor was it considered necessary to have soldiers on patrol.

Cerny, however, was empowered to take drastic action tonight without further consultation with other members of the Government.

The Government decided to rely chiefly on the civil authorities. It was hoped that the police would be adequate to meet any emergency.

"Almost Unbearable" Tension.

Czechoslovak newspapers reflected increasing tension as the hour for Hitler's speech approached.

The powerful Prague newspaper, Abendzeitung, declared: "Tension is at the boiling point. Political excitement has reached unbelievable heights. The address of Hitler is awaited with almost unbearable tension."

The newspaper also asserted the situation had become more acute because of "threatening and irresponsible voices emanating from Berlin."

Thousands of Czechoslovaks thronged Prague streets, eagerly studying reports of possible German action and the stand taken by England and France.

Police Told to Act Energetically.

Police in the Sudeten regions were ordered to take more energetic measures to prevent disorders. Up to now they have been instructed not to use firearms and to swing their truncheons only in cases of extreme provocation. The order against use of firearms was unchanged, but it was indicated it might be lifted before the Government's speech.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HE LEAVES QUESTION AS TO NEXT MOVE UNANSWERED

Fuehrer Rules Out Idea of Czech Plebiscite, Charging It "Would Only Be Conducted Under Brutal Oppression."

VOWS, HOWEVER, TO "LIBERATE" MINORITY

In Long-Awaited Speech, Chancellor Pictures 'Democracy Arrayed With Bolshevism in Solid Front' Against Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler demanded tonight that Czechoslovakia give 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans "their rights" but did not indicate precisely what his intentions were toward Czechoslovakia.

Hitler talked passionately for 78 minutes. It was the climactic event of the tenth annual Nazi Party congress.

He left unanswered, however, the question the world had waited anxiously to hear him discuss—Will Germany use force to achieve its ambitions for the Sudeten Germans?

Hitler made clear only that Germany was standing by to see that the Germanic minority obtained their "right of self-determination."

Pledge of Aid.

In one of the greatest oratorical efforts of his life, Hitler asserted that, come what may, Germany is determined to liberate the Sudeten Germans.

His promise of aid to the Sudetens was unconditional.

"I assure the democracies that the fate of the Sudetens is not a matter of indifference to us," he said challengingly.

"If these harassed people feel they are without rights and aid they will get both from us."

Rejects Plebiscite Idea.

He ruled out the idea of a plebiscite because, he said, it "would only be conducted under brutal oppression."

The crowd that jammed Congress Hall cheered noisily as Hitler assailed Czechoslovakia for "misleading and oppressing" Sudeten Germans, whose demands for autonomy he supports.

He declared they were "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

He told his followers that "we see democracy and bolshevism arrayed in a solid front" against Nazi Germany.

Attack on Benes.

Hitler's hatred of the Czechs, of whom he spoke in contemptuous terms, seemed centered on the personality of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia.

"Benes invented the lie we mobilized our troops May 21," he charged.

"A great Power cannot stand for such a contemptible attack the second time," he challenged.

Aggressively, Hitler continued, "I am a National Socialist. As such I always hit back immediately."

It was evident throughout that he was making a last-hour attempt to persuade the French and, with them, the British, that it was not to their interest to risk the possibility of a European war over Czechoslovakia. He repeated Germany's readiness to bury the hatchet forever regarding Alsace-Lorraine.

The Fuehrer at the beginning of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BRITISH CABINET HOLDS TWO-HOUR SESSION ON CRISIS

Adjourns Apparently Satisfied With Peace Efforts, as Well as With Military Preparations.

ANXIOUS CROWDS
JAM WHITEHALL

Volunteer Reserves Join Ships on Coast of Scotland—Aerial Maneuvers on North Sea.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—The British Cabinet apparently satisfied itself in a two-hour emergency meeting today that it had done all it could for the present both to head off war and to be ready if Adolf Hitler marches his army to the east.

Official silence prevailed as to what the Ministers said and did, but the fact that they decided not to meet later today was taken unofficially to mean they were convinced that further diplomatic steps at this time would be futile.

Encouraged by political and public support on all sides, the Cabinet was believed to have given first thought to military steps if British warnings proved ineffective and then developed the likelihood of war over Czechoslovakia.

The Cabinet reviewed the military, naval and aerial precautionary measures already taken. Observers thought there were more extensive than announcements would indicate.

Reserves Join Ships.
At Invergordon, on the north coast of Scotland, volunteer reserves joined home fleet cruise ships for two weeks' "normal" training.

The aircraft carrier Courageous steamed out into the North Sea for aerial maneuvers in conjunction with planes from land airbases. In Moray Firth, destroyers and minesweepers maneuvered.

No communique issued from 10 Downing Street today, but it was understood that key Ministers would be in constant communication with Prime Minister Chamberlain until a late hour tonight.

In Whitehall, a block from the Prime Minister's residence, long lines of Londoners waited for a glimpse of the Ministers arriving and departing. Police barred the public from Downing street itself.

The Cabinet meeting broke up slowly, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax remaining in the Chamberlain after most of the Ministers had gone.

Leslie Hore-Bellah, Secretary of War, waved his car away and walked down the steps to the Foreigners' parade. He was expected to meet with Chamberlain, Pasha, Egyptian War and Marine Minister, to talk over British-Egyptian defense measures.

Across the street, the Foreign Office was non-committal. The only morning caller there was Sir Masaryk, Czechoslovakian Minister to London, and Lord Lloyd, president of the Navy League.

Air Raid Shelter Exhibit.
Meanwhile, at an exhibition of air raid shelter models, Wing Commander E. P. Hodson, Inspector-General of Civil Defense, made an appeal to industry to "take this extremely seriously."

He stressed that "we all are sure to be in the front lines" in case of war.

The Czech Minister was known to have delivered a message to Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the Cabinet. The Czech legation characterized as "incorrect" a published report that he had conveyed a warning that Czechoslovakia would not stand for a plebiscite in the Sudeten German region. The actual nature of the message was not disclosed.

The Prime Minister arranged for a conference tomorrow with Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition in the House of Commons. He had a similar meeting Saturday with Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, presumably to inform him of the Government's position in the European crisis.

Despite lack of official confirmation, there seemed little doubt British and French military experts were in close consultation.

Off Northern Scotland, a line of warships three miles long stretched down Cromarty Firth from Invergordon, the biggest concentration of British fighting vessels there since the World War.

Further measures were anticipated in the light of a full report from Viscount Halifax, Foreign Minister, on the possibility of German attack on Czechoslovakia and information from other branches of the Government on the extent of German military positions.

Appraisal of Situation.
The position of the Government as the Cabinet gathered today was reliably stated to be as follows: Great Britain believes the Czech Government's present position is a fair basis for negotiations in solving the Czech-Sudeten German minority dispute, and that the dispute should be settled by negotiation.

Britain has not given a full promise to fight for Czechoslovakia, but Sir Neville Henderson, Ambassador to Berlin, has told German leaders emphatically that they could not count on a brief campaign with Britain and France not involved.

There were indications of support for the Government from former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who resigned in protest against Chamberlain's policy of seeking what Eden held would be a too costly peace understanding with Italy; from Opposition Leader Attlee, and from Winston Churchill, a frequent Government critic.

Chamberlain, making final decisions himself on every important step in the crisis, appeared in cheerful mood as he took a morning stroll in St. James' Park before the Cabinet met. Mrs. Chamberlain, as usual, was at his side.

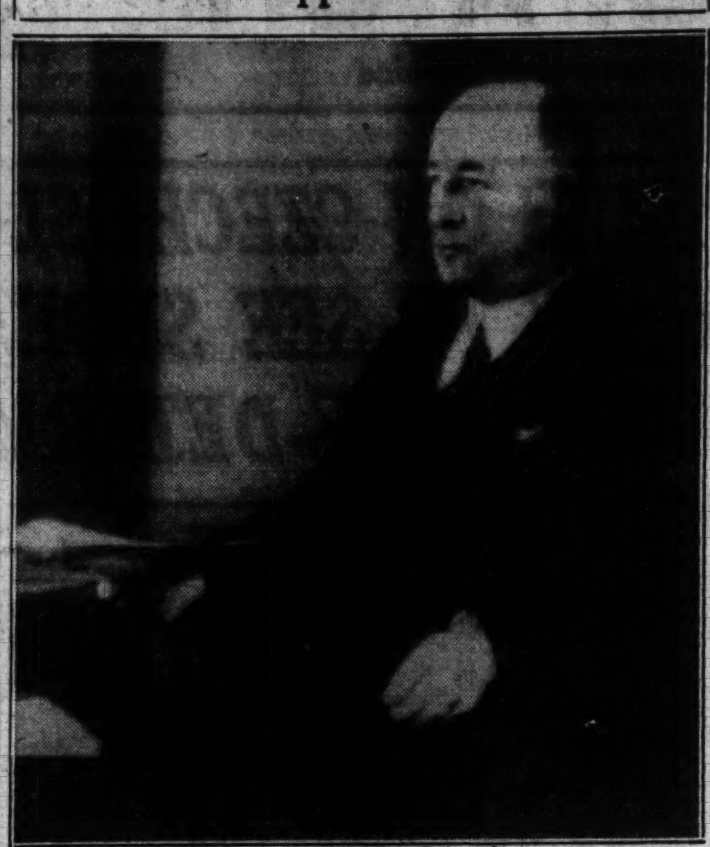
Apparent Cabinet unity on the Government's course, and the support which came from widely divergent political quarters, contrasted sharply with the situation existing in 1914, just before Britain entered the war. Then there was dissension in the government. Public opinion was not prepared for the shock and was slow in crystallizing in favor of war.

Eden's Statement.
Eden, who yesterday saw his successor at the Foreign Ministry for the second time in three days, wrote a letter to the Times, which was circulated by the Press Association also, adhering to the Government view and warning Germany that: "It is dangerous illusion to assume that once a conflict had broken out in Central Europe it could be localized."

"The friendship and understanding between this country and France can neither be weakened nor broken or of past history, but because upon the security of France the security of this country ultimately depends."

The News Chronicle in today's editorial said "Great Britain solidly united" and observed that "in this unity lies the greatest hope of preserving peace."

Benes Appeals for Peace



THE President of Czechoslovakia broadcasting an address from Prague in which he warned against clashes between Czechs and Sudeten Germans.

lee to fight for Czechoslovakia, but Sir Neville Henderson, Ambassador to Berlin, has told German leaders emphatically that they could not count on a brief campaign with Britain and France not involved.

There were indications of support for the Government from former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who resigned in protest against Chamberlain's policy of seeking what Eden held would be a too costly peace understanding with Italy; from Opposition Leader Attlee, and from Winston Churchill, a frequent Government critic.

Chamberlain, making final decisions himself on every important step in the crisis, appeared in cheerful mood as he took a morning stroll in St. James' Park before the Cabinet met. Mrs. Chamberlain, as usual, was at his side.

Apparent Cabinet unity on the Government's course, and the support which came from widely divergent political quarters, contrasted sharply with the situation existing in 1914, just before Britain entered the war. Then there was dissension in the government. Public opinion was not prepared for the shock and was slow in crystallizing in favor of war.

Eden's Statement.
Eden, who yesterday saw his successor at the Foreign Ministry for the second time in three days, wrote a letter to the Times, which was circulated by the Press Association also, adhering to the Government view and warning Germany that: "It is dangerous illusion to assume that once a conflict had broken out in Central Europe it could be localized."

"The friendship and understanding between this country and France can neither be weakened nor broken or of past history, but because upon the security of France the security of this country ultimately depends."

The News Chronicle in today's editorial said "Great Britain solidly united" and observed that "in this unity lies the greatest hope of preserving peace."

The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post viewed the issue as "whether negotiations between the Czech Government and Sudeten Germans are to be allowed to take their course toward settlement, just to both, or whether world peace is to be shattered by refusal to accept any terms under which the integrity of Czechoslovakia can be preserved."

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy saw Viscount Halifax during the afternoon yesterday and called on the Prime Minister last night.

MISINTERPRETATION ADMITTED
IN REPORT OF BULLITT SPEECH

Correspondent at Bordeaux Withdraws His Reference to What Envoy Said.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 12.—Interpretations of United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt's speech at Bordeaux, France, Sept. 3, attributing to him the statement that France and the United States are "indefectively united in war as in peace" were withdrawn yesterday by newspaper men who reported them.

Among these was the Bordeaux correspondent who dictated the phrase to the Paris bureau of the Associated Press and later insisted on the accuracy of his report. The correspondent said there had been a misinterpretation of the words the Ambassador actually used.

The passage that led to the correspondent's confusion was: "Today we are working together to preserve peace. May we be as successful in that task as we have been in the past when we marched together under the flag of war."

Disturbances late last night in Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec, after a crowd, singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and other German songs, clashed with police. Four demonstrators were arrested.

In Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Disturbances late last night in Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec, after a crowd, singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and other German songs, clashed with police. Four demonstrators were arrested.

In Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Disturbances late last night in Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec, after a crowd, singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and other German songs, clashed with police. Four demonstrators were arrested.

In Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Disturbances late last night in Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec, after a crowd, singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and other German songs, clashed with police. Four demonstrators were arrested.

In Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Disturbances late last night in Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec, after a crowd, singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and other German songs, clashed with police. Four demonstrators were arrested.

In Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Disturbances late last night in Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec, after a crowd, singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and other German songs, clashed with police. Four demonstrators were arrested.

In Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Disturbances late last night in Prague, a youth wearing white socks, which are regarded as the Sudeten emblem, was attacked in a downtown street. A Czech challenged the youth and an altercation developed, causing a crowd of several hundred to gather. Police rescued the youth and dispersed the crowd.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec, after a crowd, singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and other German songs, clashed with police. Four demonstrators were arrested.

HITLER SPEECH HEARD OVER ST. LOUIS RADIOS

Voice Comes in Sharp and Clear; 'Heils' Sound Like Cheers at Football Game.

Most of Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg address, beginning at 1 p. m., was heard on radios in St. Louis, his voice sounding sharp and clear. The roars of the crowd, at times like the organized cheering at a big college football game, occasionally drowned out his voice and made it difficult to follow the brief translated summaries of an announcer in New York.

At two intervals, the applause lasted about 40 seconds, Hitler waiting for the roar to die down before resuming his address. Usually at the end of each burst of cheers, the crowd was heard chanting "Heil" in unison.

When Hitler reviewed the nation's defense preparations and shouted that back of each fortification stood the whole German Empire and the whole German people, he received a tremendous outburst of cheers, most of the previous chants. Except for the organized chants, most of the applause seemed spontaneous.

A sound resembling the drone of airplane motors probably was static or some other electrical interference, radio engineers said. Shortly after he had called upon other nations to look upon events from a bird's-eye view rather than too closely, Hitler closed his address. The final "Heils" lasted almost a minute, and then were drowned out by singing of "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

But again he held out an olive branch to France.

"Straubing means much, but we have surrendered it in the interests of peace to settle for once and for all the eternal strife with France," he said, referring to the cession of Alsace-Lorraine after the World War.

"On other frontiers, too, we have made sacrifices. We have acted more than loyally."

"I believe that the cause of European peace is not served by creating the impression that the German people are indifferent to the fate of the three and a half million (Sudeten Germans) in Czechoslovakia," he went on.

"Let the gentlemen in London be assured of this," he shouted.

Reviewing the first weeks of the crisis, Hitler declared that the demands of the Sudeten Germans, Hitler denied Germany had any intention of marching into Czechoslovakia at that time, four months ago.

"I demand that the oppression of the three and a half million Germans in Czechoslovakia shall cease," he told the cheering audience.

"The right of self-determination must be given to them!"

The Arabs in Palestine "may be alone and defenseless, but the Germans in Czechoslovakia are not," he said.

"During the past weeks," he told the troops, "I have had many an opportunity to test your worth personally. I have seen you at maneuvers, at the target stand and on the training ground."

"I have arrived at the comforting knowledge that the nation again can look satisfied upon its soldiers. For that I would like to thank you."

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador, who remained at Nurnberg after other foreign diplomats had left, departed for Berlin last night.

In Goering's absence from the morning display of Germany's preparedness, the salute of 13,700 soldiers, who paraded with 2000 horses, 100 tanks, planes and other war implements, was taken by Colonel-General Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff, Admiral Erich Raeder, Chief of the high command of armed forces, and Erhard Milch, Undersecretary for Air.

Realistic War Games.
The war games on Zeppelin Meadow, lasting more than two hours, were witnessed by 100,000 spectators. More ammunition was shot than in any previous Nazi party congress. The intention, apparently, was to bring the spectators—80 per cent of them Nazi party members—into the spirit of the war.

"These (the Sudeten Germans) are creations of the Almighty, and he did not create them to be surrendered to foreign forces."

"He did not create 7,000,000 Czechs to act as guardians of 3,500,000 Germans!"

An Hitler drove the three miles back to Nurnberg after the speech from the streets were jammed with enthusiastic Nazis who greeted him with hails.

Hitler finished his speech at 8:33 p. m. (1:33 p. m., St. Louis time).

HITLER SAYS ARMY HAS BEST WEAPONS

By the Associated Press.
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler set the stage this morning for his long-awaited declaration of foreign policy by addressing 13,000 officers and men of the army, air force and navy at Nurnberg.

Unknown to the great multitude, Goering was taken ill suddenly last night and removed to a nearby town for "absolute rest." Crowds standing before his hotel were told, through a loudspeaker, "the policy president wishes to announce that Field Marshal Goering presently is not at his hotel nor is he likely to return soon."

A doctor's communique, however, said: "Field Marshal Goering has contracted influenza, the German physician declared in the right leg. In addition he has catarrh of the throat. His feverish condition demands several days of absolute rest in bed."

Speech to Troops.
Hitler spoke only seven minutes to the military forces this morning. He assured them that only by their aid had the annexation of Austria been possible.

"No negotiations, no conferences gave us our natural right to unity," Hitler declared. "We had to take it and could take it, thanks to your existence, my soldiers!"

However, the ground was prepared ideologically in advance for Anschluss with Austria, Hitler said, by the words and teachings of the Nazi party.

"During the past weeks," he told the troops, "I have had many an opportunity to test your worth personally. I have seen you at maneuvers, at the target stand and on the training ground."

"I have arrived at the comforting knowledge that the nation again can look satisfied upon its soldiers. For that I would like to thank you."

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador, who remained at Nurnberg after other foreign diplomats had left, departed for Berlin last night.

In Goering's absence from the morning display of Germany's preparedness, the salute of 13,700 soldiers, who paraded with 2000 horses, 100 tanks, planes and other war implements, was taken by Colonel-General Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff, Admiral Erich Raeder, Chief of the high command of armed forces, and Erhard Milch, Undersecretary for Air.

Realistic War Games.
The war games on Zeppelin Meadow, lasting more than two hours, were witnessed by 100,000 spectators. More ammunition was shot than in any previous Nazi party congress. The intention, apparently, was to bring the spectators—80 per cent of them Nazi party members—into the spirit of the war.

"These (the Sudeten Germans) are creations of the Almighty, and he did not create them to be surrendered to foreign forces."

"He did not create 7,000,000 Czechs to act as guardians of 3,500,000 Germans!"

An Hitler drove the three miles back to Nurnberg after the speech from the streets were jammed with enthusiastic Nazis who greeted him with hails.

Hitler finished his speech at 8:33 p. m. (1:33 p. m., St. Louis time).

HITLER SAYS ARMY HAS BEST WEAPONS

By the Associated Press.
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler set the stage this morning for his long-awaited declaration of foreign policy by addressing 13,000 officers and men of the army, air force and navy at Nurnberg.

Unknown to the great multitude, Goering was taken ill suddenly last night and removed to a nearby town for "absolute rest." Crowds standing before his hotel were told, through a loudspeaker, "the policy president wishes to announce that Field Marshal Goering presently is not at his hotel nor is he likely to return soon."

A doctor's communique, however, said: "Field Marshal Goering has contracted influenza, the German physician declared in the right leg. In addition he has catarrh of the throat. His feverish condition demands several days of absolute rest in bed."

Speech to Troops.
Hitler spoke only seven minutes to the military forces this morning. He assured them that only by their aid had the annexation of Austria been possible.

"No negotiations, no conferences gave us our natural right to unity," Hitler declared. "We had to take it and could take it, thanks to your existence, my soldiers!"

However, the ground was prepared ideologically in advance for Anschluss with Austria, Hitler said, by the words and teachings of the Nazi party.

Hitler: 'Sudeten Self-Determination'

Continued From Page One.

at 7 o'clock tonight (12 noon St. Louis time), spoke at length of what he called "the sufferings" of Nazi adherents in Austria before the annexation.

The first part of his pronouncement before the closing meeting of the tenth annual Nazi party congress was devoted entirely to recalling the party's fight for supreme power in Germany.

Then he turned to his attack against the democracies and bolshevism, asserting that they were united against Nazism under "the slogan of liberty, equality, fraternity."

"It is a bloody mockery of history," he continued, "that the democracies are allied with the most brutal dictatorship in the world."

"It was they who attempted to hinder Italy's action in Ethiopia."

Turns to Czechoslovakia.
Hammering home the point that the Nazis had rebuilt Germany into a mighty nation, Hitler turned to Czechoslovakia.

"Scorn is being heaped on us today, but thank God we are in a position to prevent any rape of Germany," he declared.

"I am now speaking about Czechoslovakia. This state was founded according to democratic principles."

"As these democratic principles are applied, millions of people are being manacled and suppressed. The great democracies want to convince the world that Czechoslovakia has a special political and military mission to fulfill."

"The depriving of these human beings of all rights must come to an end."

Gesture to France.
But again he held out an olive branch to France.

"Straubing means much, but we have surrendered it in the interests of peace to settle for once and for all the eternal strife with France," he said, referring to the cession of Alsace-Lorraine after the World War.

"On other frontiers, too, we have made sacrifices. We have acted more than loyally."

"I believe that the cause of European peace is not served by creating the impression that the German people are indifferent to the fate of the three and a half million (Sudeten Germans) in Czechoslovakia," he went on.

"Let the gentlemen in London be assured of this," he shouted.

Reviewing the first weeks of the crisis, Hitler declared that the demands of the Sudeten Germans, Hitler denied Germany had any intention of marching into Czechoslovakia at that time, four months ago.

"I demand that the oppression of the three and a half million Germans in Czechoslovakia shall cease," he told the cheering audience.

"The right of self-determination must be given to them!"

The Arabs in Palestine "may be alone and defenseless, but the Germans in Czechoslovakia are not," he said.

"During the past weeks," he told the troops, "I have had many an opportunity to test your worth personally. I have seen you at maneuvers, at the target stand and on the training ground."

"I have arrived at the comforting knowledge that the nation again can look satisfied upon its soldiers. For that I would like to thank you."

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador, who remained at Nurnberg after other foreign diplomats had left, departed for Berlin last night.

In Goering's absence from the morning display of Germany's preparedness, the salute of 13,700 soldiers, who paraded with 2000 horses, 100 tanks, planes and other war implements, was taken by Colonel-General Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff, Admiral Erich Raeder, Chief of the high command of armed forces, and Erhard Milch, Undersecretary for Air.

Realistic War Games.
The war games on Zeppelin Meadow, lasting more than two hours, were witnessed by 100,000 spectators. More ammunition was shot than in any previous Nazi party congress. The intention, apparently, was to bring the spectators—80 per cent of them Nazi party members—into the spirit of the war.

"These (the Sudeten Germans) are creations of the Almighty, and he did not create them to be surrendered to foreign forces."

"He did not create 7,000,000 Czechs to act as guardians of 3,500,000 Germans!"

An Hitler drove the three miles back to Nurnberg after the speech from the streets were jammed with enthusiastic Nazis who greeted him with hails.

Hitler finished his speech at 8:33 p. m. (1:33 p. m., St. Louis time).

HITLER SAYS ARMY HAS BEST WEAPONS

By the Associated Press.
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler set the stage this morning for his long-awaited declaration of foreign policy by addressing 13,000 officers and men of the army, air force and navy at Nurnberg.

Unknown to the great multitude, Goering was taken ill suddenly last night and removed to a nearby town for "absolute rest." Crowds standing before his hotel were told, through a loudspeaker, "the policy president wishes to announce that Field Marshal Goering presently is not at his hotel nor is he likely to return soon."

A doctor's communique, however, said: "Field Marshal Goering has contracted influenza, the German physician declared in the right leg. In addition he has catarrh of the throat. His feverish condition demands several days of absolute rest in bed."

Speech to Troops.
Hitler spoke only seven minutes to the military forces this morning. He assured them that only by their aid had the annexation of Austria been possible.

"No negotiations, no conferences gave us our natural right to unity," Hitler declared. "We had to take it and could take it, thanks to your existence, my soldiers!"

However, the ground was prepared ideologically in advance for Anschluss with Austria, Hitler said, by the words and teachings of the Nazi party.

"During the past weeks," he told the troops, "I have had many an opportunity to test your worth personally. I have seen you at maneuvers, at the target stand and on the training ground."

"I have arrived at the comforting knowledge that the nation again can look satisfied upon its soldiers. For that I would like to thank you."

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador, who remained at Nurnberg after other foreign diplomats had left, departed for Berlin last night.

In Goering's absence from the morning display of Germany's preparedness, the salute of 13,700 soldiers, who paraded with 2000 horses, 100 tanks, planes and other war implements, was taken by Colonel-General Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff, Admiral Erich Raeder, Chief of the high command of armed forces, and Erhard Milch, Undersecretary for Air.

Realistic War Games.
The war games on Zeppelin Meadow, lasting more than two hours, were witnessed by 100,000 spectators. More ammunition was shot than in any previous Nazi party congress. The intention, apparently, was to bring the spectators—80 per cent of them Nazi party members—into the spirit of the war.

"These (the Sudeten Germans) are creations of the Almighty, and he did not create them to be surrendered to foreign forces."

"He did not create 7,000,000 Czechs to act as guardians of 3,500,000 Germans!"

An Hitler drove the three miles back to Nurnberg after the speech from the streets were jammed with enthusiastic Nazis who greeted him with hails.

Hitler finished his speech at 8:33 p. m. (1:33 p. m., St. Louis time).

HITLER SAYS ARMY HAS BEST WEAPONS

250 Handbooks in City Are Handling \$25,000,000 Yearly in Horse Race Bets

Life-Lines of "Smoke-Shops" Are Nationwide Racing News Agency and Local Telephone Service.

THREE MEN CONTROL ST. LOUIS OUTLETS

How "Beverly" Brown and "Gully" Owen Took Charge—Wagers From 50 Cents Up.

The as-swinging campaign of State's Attorney Thomas Courtney in Chicago against the handbook shops and the conspiracy trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines in New York, who is charged with protecting a crooked policy racket, have drawn nationwide attention to commercial gambling.

By OTTO FUERBERGER Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

THERE are 250 handbook shops in St. Louis. This is roughly half the number of meat markets and more than twice the total of motion picture theaters. It also equals the number of automobile dealers, new and used.

During the last year, the recession and the low state of the stock market taken into consideration, an amount in excess of \$25,000,000 was bet in these shops.

To the uninitiated, a handbook, or "smoke shop," is a place where a customer who actually asks for a package of cigarettes gets a fishy look. To the initiated, it is a back room—sometimes nicely furnished and air-conditioned and sometimes bare as a barn—where bets from 25 cents to several thousand dollars are made on any of the 3000 American race horses which might be running at accredited tracks.

To the telephone company the bookshops, taken collectively, are a headache. To the police they are, like prostitution, an outgrowth of that never of human nature which can never be justly policed. To politicians they can be either an embarrassment, a weapon, or a source for unscrupulous levies.

The number of shops in the city has declined sharply in the last decade from a maximum of about 800. Competition and the lack of money in the pockets of the city's bettors brought that about.

Ups and Downs of a Bookie. The hazards for the bookmaker are about even. One "Brass" McDonald, who at one time had a string of 40 shops, is now broke and in income tax difficulties. But the late Tom Kearney, as shrewd a bookie as ever accepted a bet, left an estate of \$250,000 and spent generously during his life.

In as big an undertaking as the handbook business, which is, of course, illegal, it is inevitable that there should be charges of fraud and shakedown. Realists claim that money changes hands other than that which passes over the bookies' counters. Enemies of the bookshops point to some of the more elaborate establishments and say that they would never have been set up unless the operators had some assurance that they would be allowed to run.

At any rate, the bookshops are, despite occasional official harassment, a well-established business. They offer the better certain advantages, or freedom, which he does not have when he is bet on a track. The better can, at times, bet the horses at as high as six tracks at one time. He can make fancy and devious wagers, coupling horses that are running at different tracks in one bet. And he can, of course, indulge himself even though there is no track in the vicinity operating.

The advantage to the handbook operators over the owners of a race track is that they pay no taxes or license fees.

Life-Line of the Handbooks. The life-line of the handbook business in St. Louis is a news disseminating agency known as the Pioneer News Service, Inc., which furnishes the bookies with complete racing information and the essential paraphernalia with which to operate a shop.

Without this information, procured in some way, the bookies could not operate. Conversely, without the bookies, there would be no need for Pioneer. Their interest in each other's existence is mutual. Since Pioneer, however, is an absolute monopoly in St. Louis and vicinity, its control is upper-hand.

Pioneer is part of a country-wide racing news service monopoly known as Nationwide News Service, controlled by Moe Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and other newspapers of Pioneer lines.

The operators of Pioneer News Service are Paul (Beverly) Brown and Clarence L. (Gully) Owen, whose interests, like Annenberg's, extend to other businesses and whose spheres of influence in St. Louis politics are otherwise, they are constantly broadening. To them and to their associate, William L. Molasky, who controls the St. Louis outlet for Annenberg's "Racing Form," Pioneer regularly represents a net weekly income of \$1000.

There's a morning coming, and soon now, when you'll go downstairs and start a fire. But what with? If it's to be clean smokeless Carbonite, better order now and be ready. The price—\$7.45 a ton in loads less 25c a ton for cash. Call us for quick delivery.

CITY ICE & FUEL CO. Jefferson 1000 3638 Olive

There's a morning coming, and soon now, when you'll go downstairs and start a fire. But what with? If it's to be clean smokeless Carbonite, better order now and be ready. The price—\$7.45 a ton in loads less 25c a ton for cash. Call us for quick delivery.

SHOE FIRM ACCUSED OF CONTEMPT OF COURT

Judge Tells International to Explain Action on Order Forbidding Pay Cut.

An order to show cause why the International Shoe Co. should not be punished for contempt, for violating a court order holding up a 10 per cent pay cut by the company, was issued by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius today on application of Local 96A of the United Shoe Workers of America, a CIO union. The order is returnable next Monday.

The application for the contempt citation charges the company with peaking the temporary injunction granted by Judge Sartorius last June 30, but that the Supreme Court upheld the lower court's action. Notwithstanding, the application continues, the company has persisted in keeping the wage cut in effect, and has placed the sums withheld in a special fund in a bank, pending final adjudication.

The union has contended the pay scale, as provided in a contract with the company last Oct. 18, should not have been altered except by arbitration, to which the union agreed. An arbitration hearing on the pay cut was concluded last week.

MECHANIC ENDS LIFE, LEAVES NOTE CRITICISING HIS BOSS

Wife Says Michael P. Staat Had Told of Argument and Fear. He Would Be Fired.

Michael P. Staat, a mechanic for the American Car & Foundry Co., ended his life with carbon monoxide in the garage of his home, 5848 Clayton avenue, early today after writing a note addressed to a factory superior stating, "you have ice water in your blood."

His wife told police Staat was in bed at midnight and was missing at 5:30 a. m. She sent their 15-year-old son, Vincent, to the garage. The boy found his father dead in their automobile. A hose led from the exhaust inside the closed machine. The ignition was turned on, but the engine had died before it started.

Mrs. Staat related that on Saturday her husband told of an argument with a foundry supervisor, and expressed fear he would be discharged. A brief note, addressed to the supervisor, was on the seat of the automobile. Staat was 46 years old.

Howard Pinkerton Served Granite City Carpenters 22 Years.

Howard Pinkerton, business agent of the Granite City Carpenters' Union for 22 years, died suddenly of a heart attack early today at his home, 2525 East Twenty-fourth street, Granite City. He was 56 years old. He was also a member of the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Surviving are his wife and three children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mercer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, near Edwardsville.

There never has been a tight organization of handbook operators here, although the larger shops are loosely in agreement on such matters as to what they will pay off on a horse race. The limit on "daily doubles," which occasionally will run to huge odds at a race track, is 100 to 1.

The closest approach to an organization is that all of the shops are, so to say, in fealty to Brown and Owen. Occasionally some upstart will run afoul of the racing news service and try to get his information by tapping into another bookie's telephone line. Or two shops will try to split the cost by splitting the wires. It usually takes little more than a stiff warning to make the bookies "come across" for the full amount of the service.

Tomorrow: The rise of "Bey" Brown and "Gully" Owen from bar-keepers to political power.

REDUCED PRICES! WASHING REPAIRS Any Make Any Age Limited Time Only

Brandt's 904 PINE Anything Electrical Repaired Satisfying Home Electrically Since 1888

CALL "CITY ICE" FOR CLEAN CARBONITE

There's a morning coming, and soon now, when you'll go downstairs and start a fire. But what with? If it's to be clean smokeless Carbonite, better order now and be ready. The price—\$7.45 a ton in loads less 25c a ton for cash. Call us for quick delivery.

CITY ICE & FUEL CO. Jefferson 1000 3638 Olive

There's a morning coming, and soon now, when you'll go downstairs and start a fire. But what with? If it's to be clean smokeless Carbonite, better order now and be ready. The price—\$7.45 a ton in loads less 25c a ton for cash. Call us for quick delivery.

ROOSEVELT CONTINUES VISIT WITH SON AFTER OPERATION

Cheered by Satisfactory Result, President Will Remain in Rochester, Minn., Today and Probably Tomorrow.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt was cheered today by the apparent success of the stomach operation performed here yesterday on his eldest son, James. He spent some time with his son while the son was rallying from the effects of anesthesia.

"How do you feel?" he asked the patient. "Rocky, rocky," was the reply. "How do you feel?" he asked the patient. "Rocky, rocky," was the reply.

Crowds gathered all day about the President's special train. Even after he boarded the train for the night, people stood at the roped-off enclosure behind his private car.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt spent the night at the hospital. Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, said the President would remain here at least through today and probably through tomorrow. Definite arrangements for departure depended on James Roosevelt's condition.

President at Hospital. The President, who came here from Hyde Park, was in St. Mary's Hospital while his son was in the operating room having a large gastric ulcer removed. The operation took an hour and 45 minutes. Afterward physicians reported the patient's condition "entirely satisfactory."

A bulletin this morning said: "He had as good a night as could be expected for the first post-operative night. Temperature 99, pulse 100, respiration and blood pressure normal."

The bulletin was signed by Dr. E. K. Gray, the operating physician, and Dr. G. B. Eusterman of the Mayo clinic.

While the President and his son were conversing after the operation, the President noticed that his son had developed a case of hiccupping. He inquired what physicians had prescribed for the condition. James gave the technical name of the medicine. The President jokingly remarked that if the doctors knew less about the hiccupping, they would have prescribed baking soda—an old-fashioned remedy in the Roosevelt family.

Dr. Howard K. Gray, the surgeon, had had some trouble getting through James' old rowing muscles. James once was a member of the Harvard varsity crew.

Secretary Early said Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and James' wife, Betsy, "were greatly relieved" when it was found that James' ulcer was benign and not malignant. Malignant ulcers involve cancer; benign ulcers do not.

James went on the operating table at 10:45 a. m. and remained there until about 12:30 p. m. After the ulcer removal, a second operation, described as of "a short-circuiting type," was performed. It consisted of joining the intestine to the back wall of the stomach—technically a posterior gastroenterostomy.

Before the operation, the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt talked with James in his hospital room.

As attendants wheeled the patient toward the operating room, the President called: "Good luck." James smiled.

COUSINS ACCUSED OF ROBBING UNION (MO.) BANK EXONERATED

Prosecutor Drops Charges Against Frank Lawson of Kirkwood and Milford Lawson of St. Louis.

Frank Lawson of Kirkwood and his cousin Martin Milford Lawson of St. Louis, charged with the robbery of the Citizens Bank at Union, Mo., Dec. 6, 1932, have been exonerated. Prosecuting Attorney Lee Polite of Franklin County said today. The men were arrested last month in St. Louis.

Frank Lawson was freed following a hearing Aug. 31, before Justice of the Peace D. W. Bredt of Union at which Lawson proved he was at work at the time of the robbery.

Charges against Martin Lawson were dismissed by Polite when bank officials said he was not one of the robbers.

HARRY RING, INJURED BY BURNS FIVE YEARS AGO, SHOWS SELF IN OVERLAND; LEAVES NOTE.

Harry Ring shot and killed himself yesterday at the St. Louis County Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 9404 West Milton avenue, Overland, where he was a watchman, after first killing his bulldog, Beau.

WOMAN TRYING TO CROSS STREET KILLED BY AUTO

Mr. Alice Kirkpatrick, 66, of 1407A Franklin Ave., Thrown 25 Feet—Driver Says He Didn't See Her.

WITNESS SAYS SHE BECAME CONFUSED

Mrs. Susan Stone, Struck by Machine After Alighting from Street Car, Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Alice Kirkpatrick, a widow, was killed early yesterday when struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross the street near her home, 1407A Franklin avenue.

The driver, Ed Miller, 3844 Delaware boulevard, told police he was driving west at moderate speed at 12:30 a. m. and did not see Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who was crossing in front of 1331 Franklin. Witnesses said she was thrown 25 feet.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick lived, with whom Mrs. Alice Kirkpatrick, who was crossing in front of 1331 Franklin. Witnesses said she was thrown 25 feet.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 66 years old, died at City Hospital an hour after she was injured. Police were told she had a son, Richard, whom she had not seen in 20 years.

Preparations have been made to evacuate civilian populations from areas nearest Germany to southern France.

During the night pontoon bridges across the Rhine were cut. Traversers were compelled to cross the river in rowboats operated only during the day.

Committee on Industry Named. War measures, scheduled to start next Monday, Sept. 20, with the (Reserve) Infantry Division participating, were adjourned but the reservists will be called nevertheless.

The War Ministry called 1000 physicians, dentists and nurses to the colors from reserve ranks. Another decree placed hundreds of reserve officers of the army, navy and air force in service.

An army airplane was to fly over Paris dropping 50,000 postcards. Officials requested finders of the cards to fill out forms printed on them, telling when and where they found them.

It was said that officials also determine air currents over the capital in order to prepare safeguards against poison gas.

Denmark Reported Taking Prisoners on German Border.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—Denmark was reported taking preliminary measures today along the Schleswig border with Germany.

King Christian X postponed his departure for his summer residence at Scaev because of the European situation.

REDUCE BUSINESS WOMEN BATTLE CREEP REGULATION

THREE ARRESTED IN THROWING OF ACID ON TIRE FIRM TRUCK

Owner of Automobile Whose License Was Obtained and Two Other Men Held for Questioning.

Three men are under arrest for questioning in the throwing of acid on a truck of the Central Tire firm's store at 5205 Chouteau avenue. Damage to the truck was \$100.

The truck chauffeur told police the container of acid was thrown from an automobile. He reported the license number and police arrested the owner, who asserted he lent the machine to an acquaintance. The man he named denied throwing the acid.

SPANISH REBELS GAIN SLIGHTLY ON EBRO FRONT

Fortify Positions They Have Taken, but Are Said by Loyalists to Be Short of Main Goal.

INTENSE FIGHTING FOR MINOR POINTS

Machine Gun Nests and Sections of Trench Are Strongly Contested—Casualties Heavy.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, Sept. 12.—Behind a protective screen of artillery fire and patrols of tanks, Spanish insurgents today fortified the positions they wrested from the Government in a counter offensive on the Ebro River front.
Both Government and insurgent dispatches report, however, that fighting is continuing between advance units along a ten-mile front from Gasta, north of Gandesa, to the foothills of the Sierra de los Caballeros.
Strongly fortified Government lines were reported yesterday to be still holding the main goal of an insurgent offensive near Corbera.

Communications from both sides said insurgent forces were moving slowly to the east but the Government declared the main objective—a hill known as No. 523—had not been taken.
Fighting was intense over rough ground pitted by days of sustained artillery and aerial bombardment. Such minor positions as machine gun nests and sections of trench were contested with fierceness usually developed only in battles for cities or vital communications.
Each side reported heavy losses by the other.

CLIPPER LIFTS TOTAL WEIGHT OF 41 TONS IN TEST FLIGHT

New Boeing Ship Sets American Load Mark; It Travels Better Than 150 Miles an Hour.
By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—The giant Boeing Clipper, undergoing tests, lifted its rated capacity of 41 tons gracefully off the surface of Lake Washington yesterday and still had reserve power, Chief Test Pilot Eddie Allen said.
Despite lack of wind and choppy water, which aid hydroplanes in takeoffs, the flying boat performed to specifications.
Flight tests were conducted between 5000 and 8000 feet. Pilot Allen shuttled the ship between Everett and Tacoma for nearly three hours. It traveled at better than 150 miles an hour.
The Clipper weighs 47,500 pounds. The crew of 10 and water and lead ballast increased the gross weight to 52,500 pounds, an American load lift mark. Only twice in aviation history has a greater mass weight taken the air. The Dornier Do-X and the Russian Maxim Gorky plane had greater total lift, but neither was a commercial transport.

FUGITIVE FROM LIFE TERM TO RETURN FOR NEW TRIAL

Lian Granted Murder Rehearing After Escape From Kentucky Jail 10 Years Ago.
By the Associated Press.
WHITLEY CITY, Ky., Sept. 17.—A man who escaped from jail here 10 years ago and who was being held today at Cumberland, Md., will be brought back, not to serve a life term for murder, as he expected, but to stand a new trial.
Sheriff George Walker said he had received word that the fugitive, John Lewis Freeman, 47 years old, surrendered to the Sheriff at Cumberland.
When Freeman escaped in September, 1928, an appeal from his conviction for murder was pending. The Court of Appeals later granted a new trial.
The Sheriff said he would send officers to Cumberland this week to bring Freeman back for his second trial. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment in the killing of Arthur Sumner here in February, 1928.

Boy, 5, Crushed to Death.
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 12.—The body of Theodore Stoffa, 5 years old, was found last night, the head crushed, under the body of a dump truck parked in a neighbor's driveway. Apparently he had unwittingly tripped the control of the hydraulic lift, allowing the 2000-pound bed of the truck to fall on him.

A more thrilling you
Smooth, lovely skin wins romance and keeps it. Don't risk externally caused pimples, blackheads, blemishes, pores. Use **CUTICURA** Soap and Ointment regularly.

easy to buy...

new things for your home at ANNIVERSARY "TIME-RIGHT" savings

10% DOWN ON FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC.
5% DOWN ON APPLIANCES AND RADIOS
(Approximately)

BALANCE MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 6, This Section

\$41⁹⁵ Simmons twin studio

\$28⁹⁰



\$3 down,
\$4 monthly
Carrying Charge

They're smart—they're practical and the double duty Couches are amazingly low priced for Anniversary! Popular new style with arm and backrest, maple or walnut finish! Wide selection of durable covers! Easily transformed into twin beds!
(Seventh Floor.)

\$9⁹⁸ to \$11⁹⁸ drapes

plan to save on these ready-to-hang rayon damask and printed linens!

Types for every room in your home at this thrilling low price! Carefully tailored with French headed tops; cotton sateen lined; 2 3/4 yards long! Damasks are rayon satin faced! New Fall colors!

\$7⁹⁸ Pr.

\$4.99 couch covers

Studio Couch Covers in cretonne, plain fabrics, stripes! Box pleated, welt-seams! Complete with — \$1⁹⁹
3 cushion covers —

\$2.75-\$2.98 panels

Stunning new rough weaves, in smart ecru shade! 45 to 51 inches wide, 2 1/4-yard length! Anniversary \$1⁹⁸ price, each —

\$2.98 priscillas

De Luxe Priscilla Curtains of fine marquisette with pin or cushion dots! 100 in. wide overall! 2 1/2 yards long. Choose in white, — \$1⁹⁸
ivory or ecru —

\$1.98 knit curtains

Interwoven shades of green, rust, blue, brown or red with ecru! Rayon-and-cotton weave, 52 in. wide to the pair, 2 1/4 yds. long. — \$1⁹⁸
Choose several at — Pr.
(Sixth Floor.)

\$59.50 9x12 wilton rugs

ANNIVERSARY brings \$22.55 saving at

\$36⁹⁵

Wilton luxury at the price of an ordinary rug! Choose from Oriental and Chinese designs, small all-over figures (very smart, now). Background colors suitable for any room. Plenty of tans, blues, greens, reds!

\$3.70 down—
\$4.10 monthly
Carrying Charge

\$75 to \$110 large-size broadlooms

\$59⁵⁰

9x15-ft., 12x15-ft., 9x18-ft., 12x18-ft., 11x12-ft., 9x13 1/2-ft. Smart twisted and plain weaves, in cedar, walnut, taupe, green, blue, wood, orchid! Not all colors in all sizes.

\$6 down, \$4.77 monthly
Carrying Charge

\$3.50 to \$5.75 small rugs

Axismeters! Velvets! Plain and Twisted Broadlooms! Imported Hooked Rugs! Scatter sizes for those "empty spots!" You'll want several at these phenomenal—ly low Anniversary Sale prices. \$1⁹⁸ and \$2⁹⁸
(Sixth Floor.)

\$94.50 *A.M.C. gas range

all-white porcelain
new 1938 model

\$69⁵⁰

- Top Is Acid Resisting Porcelain
- Robertshaw Oven Regulator
- Oven Fully Insulated
- Smokeless "Pull-Out" Broiler
- Top Light and Condiment Set
- Automatic Top Lighter
- Top Grids, Trays are Removable

\$3.50 down—\$4.03 monthly
Small Carrying Charge

\$69⁵⁰ *A.M.C. washer

save \$21 at

\$48⁵⁰

All-white porcelain tub, bonderized rust surface. Mechanism never needs oiling! Safety wringer. Westinghouse motor.

\$2.50 down—\$4.25 monthly
Small Carrying Charge
*EXCLUSIVELY HERE (Fifth Floor)

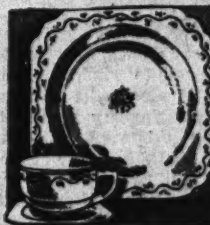
\$2⁹⁸-\$3⁹⁸ all-silk shades

smart styles to make table, floor and bridge lamps look like new

low price \$1⁹⁹
in the sale



New shades for all your lamps at this low price... for a completely new Fall decorative scheme! Stretched and pleated styles in the most popular shapes. All shades are silk lined. Smart new trims, hand sewn.



\$12.50 gold-dec. service

53-pc. dinnerware service for 8. With gold lace decoration. Open stock pattern! \$7.88
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



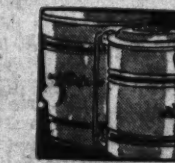
hand cut stemware

Gleaming crystal for "lavish look" to your table. Wanted items. Each \$1.00
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

save on housewares



\$4.98 SHOWER CURTAIN and Drape Color Set; oil silk, 6x6 — \$2.99



\$1 STEP-ON CAN SET—garbage can & waste basket colors — 77c



\$1 CHAMOIS—large, soft, pliable skin; special at only — 67c



\$1.49 ASH CAN—galvanized, 20-gallon size; side handles — \$1



\$2.28 OLD GLASS Set—No-Rub—Appl. \$1.49



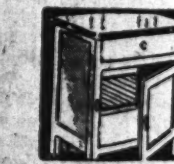
\$5.98 HAMPER—tall, with Pyralin top, fiber sides; colors — \$3.99



\$1.85 RUB-ON MOP, large size 1/2-pint furniture polish for — 99c



\$1.25 RADIATOR COVER—9 1/2 in. wide, to 44 in. long; walnut, ivory finish — 94c



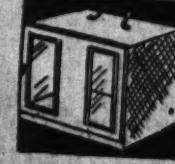
\$9.50 KITCHEN BASE—Wood; stainless porcelain top, 20x24 inches — \$6.94



\$3.79 WALL BOILER—all-copper—cover — \$2.99



\$3.95 SWEEPER—Bissell's Queen Anne carpet sweeper with rubber bumper, green enamel finish — \$2.99



\$1 PORTABLE OVEN—Glass door, wire baking shelf — 69c



\$3.50 BRIDGE TABLE—Tilt-Top; also used as a screen — \$1.88



\$1.79 TOASTER—2-slice all-chrome, with cord, now — \$1.29



\$2.79 DINING TABLE—Painted—\$1.99

FOR PHONE ORDERS DIAL MAGIC NUMBER CEntral 9449

BUSINESS S TWELFTH CO

Business in the U. S. A. is UPSWING. All authorities being true, prices are certain that the year's most complete ★ THE for the year



importe

highlighted in the Classic novelty styles of import overseam sewn! Choose the brown, golden Havana or several pairs at this compelling



See Our Other Announcements on the Opposite and Following Page

46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Business in the U. S. A. is now enjoying the twelfth consecutive week of UP-SWING. All authorities are agreed that the tide has turned at last. This being true, prices are certain to stiffen in all types of merchandise. It means that the year's most compelling values are remarkably well timed for you.

★ THE TIME IS RIGHT
for the year's biggest value event

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FEATURE FABRIC FINDS

Anniversary Sale brings extraordinary values—the time is right to sew and save!

\$1.98 to \$2.49
54-in. wool plaids

\$1.59
yd.

Vivid Clan Plaids as gay and colorful as those the Scottish Lassies wear... at a thrilling Anniversary sale price! All-wool fabrics in Stewart Royal, Menzies, Stewart Bauer, Bol-moral, Wallace, Frazier and other Clan Plaids! For skirts... for boleros... for frocks... for suits!

\$1 soprano
crepe alpaca

67c
yd.

A lovely double Alpaca Crepe woven of acetate rayon priced for quick action in the Anniversary sale! Choose it in new fall shades, including Teal, Blue, Spice, Autumn Leaf, Rust, Laurel, Navy and Black. 39 inches wide.

69c SOLID COLOR SPUN RAYON CHALLIS. YARD — 39c
94c CHUKKERSPUN, WOOL EFFECT RAYON. YARD, 77c
\$1.09 SWANBACK PRINTS, RAYON CREPE, YARD, 67c
25c PEE CHEE PRINTED POPLIN. YARD — 19c
(Second Floor.)

spun rayon
59c challis

Printed spun rayon Challis in a variety of new patterns. 38-in. wide; wash-able. Yd. — 29c

\$1 chenille
corduroy

21 shades in chenille novelty Corduroy, for spreads, housecoats, drapes or pillows. 36 in. wide. Yd. — 50c

\$1.98-\$2.98
woolens

54-in. wide suit and coat Woolens by noted makers. Reversible, covers, slub yarns and fleeces included. Yd. — \$1.34

3 types of
39c rayons

All-rayon 39-in. taffeta, panne satin in all colors and crepe in white, pink, tearose. Yd. — 29c

25c topmost
prints

Topmost fashion Prints, new designs and colors on tubfast cotton. 36 in. wide. Stock up! Yd. — 13c

39c gay clan
plaids

Gay Clan Plaids woven of gay cotton yarns with a wool-like effect. 36 inches wide, choice at, Yd. — 24c

\$1 satin-back
rayon crepe

Comes in 36 popular colors for dresses, blouses, slips or lingerie. 39-in. wide. Yd. — 67c

\$2.49 spot-
black velvet

Crease - resisting, transparent Velvet, rayon pile, silk back... in spot black. 39-in. wide. Yd. — \$1.44

\$1.98 rayon
slipper satin

Heavy quality Slipper Satin... 50 inches wide... in colors for housecoats, spreads, formal. Yd. — \$1

look what you save on
laces...trimmings

\$1.98 Rayon Topmost Silk Dress Laces, yd. — 98c
\$8.98 and \$13.98 Fur Collars — \$5.98-\$8.98
\$1-72-in. wide Dress Nets, yd. — 69c
\$3.98 Cired Laces, 35 in. wide, yd. — \$2.49
(Second Floor.)

\$1.98 peek-a-
boo metallics

Peekaboo Metallic woven acetate crepe... lovely for formal, blouses or trims. 39 in. wide; Yd. — \$1.49
(Second Floor.)

SALE

as range

white porcelain
1938 model

69⁵⁰

Acid Resisting Porcelain,
Shaw Oven Regulator,
Fully Insulated,
"Pull-Out" Broiler,
Light and Condiment Set,
Automatic Top Lighter,
Trays are Removable.

own—\$4.03 monthly
Small Carrying Charge

A.M.C. washer

\$48⁵⁰

Porcelain tub, bonderized non-
Mechanism never needs oil,
Finger. Westinghouse motor.

own—\$4.25 monthly
Small Carrying Charge

EXCLUSIVELY HERE (Fifth Floor.)

shades

to make table, floor
lamps look like new

price \$1.99
sale

for all your lamps at this low
a completely new Fall decor-
! Stretched and pleated styles,
popular shapes. All shades are
Smart new trims, hand sewn.

hand cut
stemware

Gleaming crystal for a
"lavish look" to your
table. Wanted
Items. Each 21c
(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Avenue)

sewares

\$1.49 ASH CAN
galvanized,
20-gallon size;
side handles — \$1

\$2.28 OLD ENGLISH 5-pt. No-Rub-Wash Applier, \$1.47

\$9.50 KITCHEN BASE — Wood, stainless porcelain top, 20x24 inch — \$6.94

\$3.79 WASH BOILER—No. 1 all-copper, dome cover — \$2.28

\$1.79 TOASTER — 2-slice all-chrome, with cord — \$1.29

\$2.79 DRESSING TABLE — Unpainted. Now \$1.99. \$1.39 Ready, \$1.39. (Fifth Floor.)

MBER Central 9449

\$19.95 to \$25
new fall
dresses

from our misses' and women's
dress shops for only...

\$16⁷⁹

You'll find simple little Dresses with companion jackets... soft afternoon rayon velvets, rough matelasse rayon crepes, and youthful sheer woolens. In Black, Fog Blue, Vintage and Brown. Misses' and Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

imported kid gloves

highlighted in the ANNIVERSARY SALE at only

\$1⁷⁹

(Street Floor.)

regular \$159
mink-dyed
musk rat

expensive-looking coats in the
ANNIVERSARY SALE for only

\$125

The Fur that looks like mink... wears like mink! It has the sheen, the deep brown coloring, the narrow stripings that are typical of mink! Made of prime Northern pelts in young swaggers... important for this Winter. Misses', women's sizes.

ask about our three
easy ways to buy furs

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

the ENTIRE FAMILY saves on their favorite footwear!

arch preserver shoes



women's regular \$10.75
Selby arch preservers

Smart new slenderized Arch Preservers in black and brown suede or kid, and tan calf. Oxfords, pumps and straps. Sizes 4 to 10; widths AAAA to D. \$8⁶⁰
(Second Floor.)



well-known E. T. Wright
men's arch preservers

Brand-new Fall styles. Oxfords and High Shoes in black and brown calf and black kid. All sizes. Comfortable Shoes that are mighty smart looking, too. Men, take advantage of the big Anniversary Sale savings!

regularly \$10, sale price — \$7.98

regularly \$11, sale price — \$8.98

regularly \$12.50, sale price — \$9.98
(Street Floor.)

arch preserver
children's shoes

Mothers! For correct posture and foot health, they will aid children remarkably.



reg. \$3.50, sizes 3-6 — \$2.80

reg. \$4.50, sizes 6 1/2-8 — \$3.60

reg. \$5.00, sizes 8 1/2-12 — \$4.00

reg. \$5.50, sizes 12 1/2-3 — \$4.40

reg. \$7.00, sizes 3 1/2-9 — \$5.60
(Second Floor.)

JUST A FEW OF THE SCORES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES! BUY TOMORROW AT SAVINGS!



\$19.95-\$22.95
teen-age coats

FOR SCHOOL, FOR WORK

\$16⁷⁹

Anniversary treat on un-trimmed llama fleece sports coats, and boucle wool dresser coats. Fitted and box styles. Black and Autumn shades. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$2.98-\$3.98

girls' frocks

OF SPUN RAYON — \$2.49

Dainty light or dark prints with lingerie trim and hand detailing. Sizes 7-12. (Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)

FOUR MEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT DANVILLE, ILL.

Sightseeing Ship Plunges
Into Cornfield Near Air-
port From Altitude of
100 Feet.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 12.—Four
persons were killed yesterday when
an airplane crashed near the Mu-
nicipal Airport.

The dead: Peter Britz, 41 years
old, owner and pilot; Charles Com-
panion, 48; Harry Lee, 40, and
James Kincaid, 38, all of Danville.

Witnesses said the plane plunged
into a cornfield from an altitude of
about 100 feet as the party was re-
turning to the airport after a 10-
minute sightseeing trip over the
city.

Air Pilot Killed in Crash Son of
Late Kentucky Official.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Lieut.
James Breathitt II, Army pilot
killed Saturday in a crash near
London, Ontario, will be buried to-
morrow afternoon in Arlington Na-
tional Cemetery.

He was the only child of the late
James Breathitt Jr., Lieutenant-

Disagreement on Beauty



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
Marilyn Meske of Marion, O., left, who was crowned Miss
America last night at the Atlantic City beauty contest, and
Claire James of Los Angeles, the runner-up.

Governor of Kentucky during the
administration of Gov. Flem D.
Sampson.

Breathitt, stationed at Selfridge
Field, Mich., since he received his
commission as a Second Lieutenant
in the air corps reserves last Feb-
ruary, flew to Washington Friday
to visit his mother, Mrs. Natalie
Martin Breathitt, of Hopkinsville,
Ky., now with the Federal Housing
Administration here. He was re-
turning to Selfridge Field when he
crashed.

BURGLARY SUSPECT SLASHES THROAT IN FARMINGTON JAIL

Albert Taylor of Bismarck Recov-
ering After Attempt to
End Life.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Sept. 12.—
Albert Taylor of Bismarck, who
slashed his throat with a pocket
knife in a cell of the St. Francois
County jail here Saturday, is in a
serious condition from loss of blood
at Hospital No. 4. Hospital atten-
dants, however, said they believed
he would recover.

Taylor, who is about 37 years old,
was arrested at Bismarck by De-
puty Sheriff Jinkerson, and charged
with breaking into a tavern there
Friday night. He apparently con-
cealed the knife when he was taken
to the jail.

He was paroled from Hospital
No. 4 in November, 1937, the Sher-
iff's office reported.

"King of Coins" Dies in Iowa.
By the Associated Press.
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 12.—
T. Nelson Downs, known 30 years
ago as the "King of Coins," died
yesterday at his home here. He
learned to manipulate coins in his
spare time as a railroad telegraph-
er. He played extended engage-
ments in Berlin and London.

ADVERTISEMENT

**HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD**
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat
Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest the pounds of food
daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich
foods or when you are nervous, hurried or other-
wise—your stomach pours out too much acid.
Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heart-
burn, nausea, pain or some stomach. You feel sour,
acid and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach
pain. It is dangerous and harmful. It takes these
little black tablets called Ball-San for indigestion
to make the excess stomach acid harmless, relieves
digestion in a minute and puts you back on your
feet. Ball-San is so quick it is amazing and one of
the best things you can take for indigestion.

DISPUTE OVER PICKING OF "MISS AMERICA"

Earl Carroll "Crowns" Run-
ner-Up to Queen Chosen by
Atlantic City Judges.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The At-
lantic City beauty pageant that pro-
duced a vanishing Miss America
last year had a problem today of
two "Miss Americas."

Scornfully criticizing the judges
who Saturday gave the nod to Mar-
ilyn Meske, a 20-year-old blonde
from Marion, O., Earl Carroll, who
has had quite a bit to do with se-
lecting beautiful girls, last night
placed a crown on the brow of
Claire James of Los Angeles and
pronounced her "the true Miss
America."

Miss James, 19-year-old brunette,
placed second at the Atlantic City
Pageant of Fulchritude. She said
she was surprised at the rating be-
cause "at least 8 of the 15 judges
later told me they voted for me
and couldn't understand it."

In his speech of presentation—
made in a crowded hotel room—
theatrical producer Carroll said:
"The judges at Atlantic City
were incompetent. I've chosen
enough beautiful girls to know what
it's all about. Anyone at the con-
test could tell by the applause that
Miss California was the winner.
So, Miss James, I crown you fair-
est of the fair and as the most
beautiful girl in the Atlantic City
pageant."

Last year's pageant queen, Bette
Cooper, a Hackettstown (N. J.) girl,
bolted the scene after winning and
refused to attend her coronation.

Father Says Miss Meske Is Queen
Even If Carroll Doesn't Think So.

MARION, O., Sept. 12.—Marilyn
Meske, 20-year-old dancing teacher,
is "Miss America 1938" by sanction
of the judges at Atlantic City and
C. H. Meske, her father, said to-
day the judges were right—even
if Earl Carroll doesn't think so.

Miss Meske, who has been win-
ning beauty prizes in Ohio since
the Elks Lodge picked her in 1931,
immediately began reaping the
profits that go with the crown. She
started a week's appearance at an
Atlantic City amusement pier yester-
day and when that's done she'll
go on a national tour.

She did a bit of "training" to
gain the title, Meske said. Plenty
of sleep, a strict recreation sched-
ule and a rigidly supervised diet
were the chief requirements. The
father added:

"Marilyn isn't a play girl. She
doesn't drink or smoke and goes
to bed shortly after her dancing
school classes end about 10. And
she doesn't have any boy friends
and her mother goes with her
whenever she takes trips out of
town." Mrs. Meske is with her
daughter now.

MRS. RENNER MOHR DIVORCES
PASADENA HILLS ARCHITECT

Testifies Her Husband Had Vi-
olent Temper and Habit of Show-
ing Her a Gun.

A divorce was granted to Mrs.
Henrietta Mohr from Renner Mohr,
4228 Roland boulevard, Pasadena
Hills, by Circuit Judge John J.
Wolfe at Clayton today. Mohr is
an architect employed by the Wa-
shington Railroad.

She testified that Mohr was cold,
indifferent and had a violent tem-
per and "a very lovely habit of
showing me a gun once in a while."
They were married Oct. 12, 1926,
and separated last April 19. She
charged general indignities.

A stipulation indicated that the
husband about \$2500 in cash and
stocks had been given to Mrs. Mohr
in a property settlement at the
time of separation.

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S - 46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE TWO PRECEDING PAGES

ONE AFTER ANOTHER, SPECIAL
PURCHASES WERE MADE FOR THE
RUG EVENT OF THE YEAR.
NEW, QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AT ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

\$29.98 SECONDS—9x12-FT. SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS
The penny-wise people of St. Louis know that the Anniversary Sale presents the phenomenal values of the year. Special purchases make this year's sale more tremendous than ever before. Seamless Axminster attractively patterned rugs in a variety of colors and patterns. Woven of all-wool yarn that assure years of satisfaction.

\$42.50 SECONDS—9x12-FT. SEAMLESS BROADLOOM RUGS
New merchandise, gives the last word in styling and the most in dollar value. You'll want these solid color Broadloom Rugs in rich new colorings. Included are Blue, Green, Antique Mahogany and Taupe. The Rugs are woven on a seamless back with a deep soft pile.

**9x12-FT. SECONDS
AXMINSTER RUGS**
\$44.50
Grade — **\$29.79**

You'll love the soft, comfortable feel-
ing of these beautiful, deep pile lux-
urious Rugs in a large selection of col-
ors. In this priced group are Persians,
Chinese, Hook and Modern patterns.

**9x12-FT. HEAVY
AXMINSTER RUGS**
Seconds of **\$38.89**
\$57.50 —

The manufacturer's finest quality in
these seamless Axminsters. All-wool
pile that is soft and deep under foot.
Beautiful effects in Persian, Colonial
and also the new tow-tone effects.

Tremendous Savings in Our RUG SALE

\$19.99
\$23.98

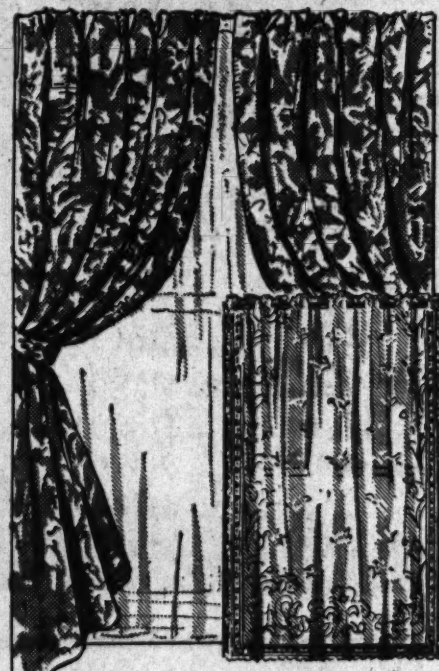
**\$69.50 HEAVY
ALL-WOOL RUGS**
Size **\$46.96**
9x12-FT. —

These superb Rugs have everything
that makes the appearance of a well-
dressed room. Beautiful colorings, de-
licate patterns, and fringed ends. And,
of course, choice of the new patterns.

PAY 10% DOWN

The balance as low as
15c a day on the De-
ferred Payment Plan.
Don't miss these mar-
velous Rug values!

\$7.95 DAMASK DRAPERIES



**50-In. Wide, \$5.99
2 1/2 Yds.
Long**

Tie-Backs Included

Add new charm to the home.
Here's your opportunity! Tailored
of extra heavy quality drapery
damask. Rayon and cotton mix-
ture. Sateen lined. Pinch pleated
tops. Several attractive patterns
to choose from. Red, rust, green,
gold, blue, eggshell, plum colors.

**TUSCAN WEAVE
LACE PANELS**

Reg. **\$1.69**
\$2.48 — **1.00** ea.

Anniversary Sale brings 500
Lace Panels at grand savings.
Tailored of plain or fringed
heavy quality open mesh lace
weave. Rich ecru color. 54
inches wide and 2 1/2 yards
long. This limited quantity
won't last long. Hurry!

REG. 69c MONK'S CLOTH
Ideal for drapes, spreads, etc.
Extra heavy, 4x4-ply thread yarns.
Closely woven. Natural color. Yd. **39c**

49c CRASH CRETONNE
Ideal for window and door hang-
ings. Rich, attractive patterns on
light or dark grounds. 50-inch. Yd. **29c**

69c to \$1.59 ACETATE RAYON DRESS FABRICS



**Anniversary
Sale Price
on 5000 Yds. 49c Yd.**

**39c WOVEN
"SCOTCH PLAIDS"**
36 In. **24c Yd.**
Wide

Bold colorful authentic
Plaids. Fast colors. For
skirts, suits, dresses and
children's frocks, etc.

**59c SILVA-KNIT
SUITINGS**
39 In. **33c Yd.**
Wide

Washable rayon mesh
weave in mixtures for
dresses, skirts, suits,
children's frocks, etc. Cut
from the bolt. You'll
choose several!

**39c RAYON FAILE
TAFFETA**
39 In. **19c Yd.**
Wide

Crispy all Rayon Faile
Taffeta in pastel shades,
dark shades, navy, brown,
black. For drapes,
spreads, lingerie, formal,
etc. Desirable lengths.

A spectacular Anniversary Sale group of
brand-new Fall and Winter fabrics...
NUBBY CREPES, FAILES, AL-
PACAS, ROMAINES, SATIN BACKS,
and many other plain and novelty
weaves! Glorious array of new shades
... including Chateau wine, laurel green,
Havana brown, teal blue, navy, rust,
plenty of blacks! All 39 inches wide,
cut from the bolt!

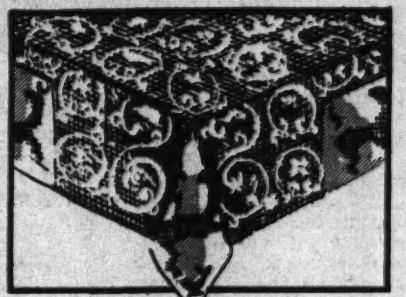
\$1 TO \$1.98 ACETATE RAYONS
Matching Remnant Lengths

Grand Anniversary savings.
Matelasses, satin-back novel-
ties, alpaca, romaines, double
alpaca, etc. In vintage wine,
teal blue, Havana brown,
laurel green, rust and black.
39 inches wide.

25c 80-SQUARE PRINTS
Grand selection of florals, plaids,
monotones, etc.; wanted lengths
up to 6 yds. All are guaranteed
fast color. Limited quantity.

\$1.59 ALL-WOOL CREPE SANDRA
Lightweight all-wool Crepe Sandra for Fall
dresses, suits, robes, etc. Choose from new
est Fall shades, and black. Quantity is lim-
ited, so shop early!

OUR OWN IMPORTATIONS! 1200 FINE PEASANT ART FILET WEAVE CLOTHS



Fine quality, closely woven,
bleached all linen. Open work
pattern. Our own importations
offered at Anniversary savings.

Regular \$1.29 **88c**
51x51-inch —
Regular \$1.79 **\$1.28**
51x67-inch —
Regular \$2.29 **\$1.68**
57x77-inch —
Regular \$2.99 **\$2.28**
68x88-inch —

Peasant Art Linen Napkins
to Match. **6 for 88c**
17x17 inches —

50x50-INCH PRINTED TABLECLOTHS
All first quality. Heavy cotton Tablecloths with various
colored floral pattern center. Hemmed border. Cream
color. Anniversary sale priced!

\$3.49 FILET LACE DINNER CLOTHS
Just 220 gorgeous Cloths. 72x90-inch. Monotone
cream color. Fine combination weave Filet Lace
Dinner Cloths with elaborate woven pattern center
and wide border. Hemmed, ready for use.

\$1.39 Slumber'nd Mattress Covers
For box spring and Beautyrest. High-
count unbleached muslin. Full cut. Tape
bound. Rubber buttons. Full and twin
size beds.

54x76-inch Mattress Protectors \$1.00
First quality, full bleached Protectors.
Well filled and quilted in zig-zag
style. Limited quantity. Hurry! Each

25c All-Linear Crash Toweling 15c
Limit 10 yards! Heavy weight bleached
all-linear crash Toweling with deep
woven colored borders in red, green,
blue and yellow. Yard

**13c BLEACHED
MUSLIN**

Limit **8c**
10 Yds. — Yd.
Full bleached Hope and
Hopedale Muslin. Yard
wide. While 2000 yards
last. Come early!
No Mail or Phone Orders

ANNIVERSARY 'KERCHIEF SALE

Men's plain white cambrics or with colored woven bor-
ders. Women's linens, white, full size, midge hem-
stitched hems. Porto Rican hand embroidered and
appliqued batistes, white and colors.

Women's 35c Chinese hand-
made 'Kerchiefs. Filet em-
broidered or applique
corners **19c**

Men's 15c linen initial 'Ker-
chiefs. White with em-
broidered initial **11c**

Men's Porto Rican. White
with colored applique
corners and drawn cords **8c**

Women's 5c sports print 'Ker-
chiefs, large size,
midge hems **3c**

Men's 10c white satin strip
'Kerchiefs **6 for 39c**

Men's 25c quality linens, 12-
inch hemstitched
hems. Banded **6 for 89c**

A SELLOUT EVERY TIME! 2000 PAIRS WOMEN'S HAND-TURNED LEATHER SOLE SLIPPERS

Last time we had a sellout before
the day was over. You recognized
the value of these copies of higher
priced Slippers. Come early Tuesday
for this grand "buy". D'Orsay style
of panel zapon... with patent cuff.
Quilted sock lining. Leather soles.
Cuban heels.



59c
CALL CE. 9449
MAIL AND
PHONE ORDERS

Hitler Chats At Reporter

Foreign Correspondents
After Morning Program
International

The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Foreign
correspondents were the guests of
Adolf Hitler at the end of the
morning program yesterday.
The party passed along the
avenue of broad suburban avenue
then through Nurnberg's nar-
row medieval streets to the city's
medieval castle, where German Em-
peror Otto held court. In ac-
companying him into Nurn-
berg's twelfth century Kaiserburg
castle the correspondents were Ru-
dolf Hess, deputy Nazi party lead-
er; Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, ideologi-
cal leader; Joachim von Ribben-
tropp, Foreign Minister; Dr. Otto
Meinert, press chief; Capt. Fritz
Wiedemann, Hitler's adjutant, and
Major Wilhelm Lohbe.

Avoiding Political Topics.
International politics seemed to
be the farthest distant in his
thoughts—a day before he closes
an eight-day convention with a
speech for which the ears of the
world are waiting.

A peculiar glow seemed to light
his face and his eyes bore evi-
dence of the feeling which he de-
velops from coming face to face with
followers in gatherings like that
at Luitpold Grove.

After firmly grasping the hand
of each guest who was presented to
him.

Gentlemen, we are very fortu-
nate about the weather. You know
Hitler observed simply, with
when God sends rain, that is
good for potatoes, but not for a
party rally.

He then turned to one of his
favorite topics—architecture.

Building and Art.
You will observe that we have
no attempt to continue the
medieval style of building in this
city," he said. "That time is past.
We would have been rubbishy to at-
tempt it."

Within the ancient city we are
truly trying to cleanse it of all
medieval influences and restore it to
medieval charm.

At the same time we are build-
ing something entirely new in ac-
cordance with our conceptions of

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR CALLS STRIKE MEETING

Commons Union Leaders in Effort
to End Walkout at
as Stores.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—
Mayor Angelo Rossi called union
leaders to his office today in an ef-
fort to bring peace in San Fran-
cisco's retail store strike.

After a Sunday lull, hundreds of
retail stores closed their doors to-
day because of the strike. The stores
from which they were called out
today. All of the stores have
continued to operate.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

with that genuine Bostonian Flavor

Reg. **5c** Reg. **8c**
Teutenberg
PASTRIES

GET COMFORTING RELIEF FROM Runny HEAD COLD

DO THIS: Put some Vicks
VapoRub up each nostril and
sniff well back. You'll feel better
right away. Next, melt a spoonful
of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling
water; then breathe
in the steaming
medicated vapors
for several minutes.
This loosens phlegm
in the chest and
the air-passages. At
bedtime, rub
double action can relieve the mis-
ery of the cold while you sleep.
VapoRub acts direct through the
skin like a poultice; at the same
time its medicated vapors
inhalation in direct, bring com-
fort to the ir-
ritated air-pass-
ages. Try it. **VICKS
VAPORUB**

Every classified want ad in the
Post-Dispatch today is a message
to some reader.

Stewarts
Washington Ave. & Broadway
**CAN YOU SPARE
\$15.00**

You can buy beautiful Fur-
Trimmed Winter Coats—or 3-
Piece Fall Suits with genuine
Raccoon Fur Collars

**THESE GARMENTS WERE
MADE TO SELL AT
\$25, \$35, \$39 AND MORE**

To Sweeten Up This Event We
Have Included 12 Genuine
FUR COATS

Also Genuine Hudson Seal Fur Fabric Coats (with
labels), or Imported Tweed Coats (with labels).

This Sale Is Made Possible Through a Cash
Purchase From a Manufacturer Who Liquid-
ated His Business.

SEE OUR WINDOWS
THIS SALE IS FOR CASH ONLY
NO WILL CALLS—NO PHONE ORDERS
BE HERE PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M.

ORE
Y SALE

gs in Our
ALE

19⁹⁹
23⁹⁸

Y 10% DOWN

balance as low as
a day on the De-
ferred Payment Plan.
Don't miss these mar-
velous Rug values!

1200 FINE
AVE CLOTHS

quality, closely woven,
and all linen. Open work
Our own importations
at Anniversary savings.
Inch \$1.29
Inch \$1.79
Inch \$1.28
Inch \$2.29
Inch \$1.68
Inch \$2.99
Inch \$2.28

BLECLOTHS
th various
r. Cream 49c

ER CLOTHS
motone
Lace
center \$1.99

3c BLEACHED
MUSLIN
imit
0 Yds. — 8c
Yd.

all bleached Hope and
opedale Muslin. Yard
de. While 2000 yards
ic. Come early!
Mail or Phone Orders

HIEF SALE
woven bor-
dget hem-
dered and
5c
5c sports print "Ker-
large size, 3c
ems
c white satin stripe
s 6 for 39c
c quality linens, 12-
stitched 6 for 89c

RY TIME!
AND-TURNED
CLIPPERS



CALL CE. 9449
MAIL AND
PHONE ORDERS

Hitler Chats About Art At Reporters' Reception

Foreign Correspondents Taken to Old Castle
After Morning Program—No Mention of
International Affairs.

Associated Press.
BERNBERG, Sept. 12.—Foreign
correspondents were the guests of
Hitler at the end of the
Troop exercises yesterday
passed along the
of broad suburban avenue
and then through Nurnberg's nar-
row, medieval streets to the city's
ancient castle, where German Em-
perors once held court. In ac-
companying him into Nurn-
berg, Hitler observed simply, with
the correspondents were Ru-
dolf Hess, deputy Nazi party lead-
er; Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, ideologist
leader; Joachim von Ribben-
troop, Foreign Minister; Dr. Otto
Meinert, press chief; Capt. Fritz
Wendemann, Hitler's adjutant, and
Mayor Willi Liebel.

Avoids Political Topics.
International politics seemed to
be the farthest distant in his
thoughts—a day before he closed
an eight-day convention with a
speech for which the ears of the
world are waiting.
A peculiar glow seemed to light
his face and his eyes bore evi-
dence of the feeling which he de-
clined from coming face to face with
the followers in gatherings like that
at Luitpold Grove.

After firmly grasping the hand
of each guest who was presented to
him:
"Gentlemen, we are very fortu-
nate about the weather. You know
that, Hitler observed simply, with
when God sends rain, that is
good for potatoes, but not for a
party rally."

He then turned to one of his
favorite topics—architecture.
Building and Art.
"You will observe that we have
made no attempt to continue the
old style of building in this
city," he said. "That time is past.
We would have been rubbly to at-
tempt it."

"Within the ancient city we are
trying to cleanse it of all
medieval imitations and restore it to
its medieval charm."
At the same time we are build-
ing something entirely new in ac-
cordance with our conceptions of

FRANCISCO MAYOR CALLS STRIKE MEETING

Union Leaders In Effort
to End Walkout at
35 Stores.

Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—
Mayor Angelo Rossi called union
leaders to his office today in an ef-
fort to bring peace to San Fran-
cisco's retail store strike.
After a Sunday lull, hundreds of
stores were ordered back on duty
before the doors of the 35 stores
from which they were called out
a few days ago. All of the stores have
continued to operate.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

with that genuine Bostonian Flavor

Reg. 5c Reg. 8c

Seutenberg
PASTRIES
SINCE 1912

1816 N. 6TH ST. UNION MARKET
CITY PASTRIES 6277 DELEMAN

GET COMFORTING RELIEF FROM Runny HEAD COLD

DO THIS: Put some Vicks
VapoRub on each nostril and
breathe it in. You'll feel better
right away. Next, melt a spoonful
of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling
water; then breathe in the steam-
ing medicated vapors for several minutes.
This loosens phlegm and further clears
the air-passages. At
bedtime, rub
VapoRub on throat, chest, and
back so that its long-continued
double action can relieve the mis-
ery of the cold while you sleep.
VapoRub acts direct through the
skin like a poultice at the same
time its medicated vapors, in-
haled in direct, bring com-
fort to the tri-
angles. Try it.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Every classified want ad in the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch today is a message
to some reader.

architecture outside the old city,
entirely separate from it and with
only a modern avenue connecting."
Avoiding politics, he next dis-
cussed Germany's collection of
paintings and sculpture considered
"degenerate art."
With a suggestion of a smile play-
ing about his mouth, the Fuehrer
said ironically:
"We are quite ready to sell these
'national treasures' provided for-
eign countries give us devisen (for-
eign exchange) for them. That is,
not foreign exchange to purchase
grain, but to acquire old masters
in return."
"I won't conceal from you that
we have already sold several. Sorry
to say, I have found the foreign
market not very good."
"I wouldn't mind, for instance,
acquiring Van Dycks or other
Dutch or Flemish masters or Ital-
ian. Some of them aren't much
in favor just now!"

In Role of Lover of Art.
As he was reminiscing with for-
eign correspondents about his trip
to Italy last May, he said:
"I know of but one other city
that grips me as does Nurnberg.
That city is Florence."
"There is an indescribable charm
about it. I should have loved
to remain there another week—but,
of course, incognito. Imagine go-
ing unrecognized into the Uffizi
Gallery!"

With a sign of resignation, he
said: "That, alas, is impossible."
He concluded:
"If I were to try to go disguised,
perhaps with a false beard, and
were discovered after all, immedi-
ately people would start saying I
had sinister political designs."

Remarks at Lunch Time.
The correspondents later were
guests of Hess and Von Ribben-
troop at a luncheon in the castle ban-
quet hall, while Hitler retired for a
brief rest.
Beginning at 1 p. m., however,
he was in his open car again and
he stood for five hours in Nurn-
berg's ancient and picturesque mar-
ket place as column after column
of Nazi formations, 110,000 strong,
filed by.
With no syllable had the Fuehrer
disclosed what he proposed to do
next about the Sudeten German
problem. His guests at the castle
had been requested not to interro-
gate him, and the question re-
mained whether his speech tomor-
row night closing the convention
would bring the answer.

HEAVY EARLY VOTE IN MARYLAND TEST OF THE NEW DEAL

Continued From Page One.

majority of first-choice votes, the low-
est candidate is dropped, and his
second-choice votes distributed to
remaining candidates as voters
mark them on their ballots. This
continues until one candidate has
received a majority.
Convention delegates still are
doubt by the first and second
choice voting, and are pledged to
the candidates successful in their
counties. If, in determining a con-
vention majority, both the first and
second choice men of a county de-
legation are dropped, the delegation
is free to vote as it pleases.

Republican Contest.
In the Republican senatorial pri-
mary, Oscar Leser, former member
of the Baltimore Supreme bench,
is opposed by Galen L. Tait, chair-
man of the Republican State Cen-
tral Committee for 22 years until
ousted by the organization forces
of Gov. Harry W. Nice.
Gov. Nice, seeking renomination,
is opposed by former State Sena-
tor Harry T. Phoebus, self-styled
"Abraham Lincoln of the Eastern
shore."

The four Democratic gubernato-
rial candidates, whose roaring pri-
mary fight was overshadowed by the
Tydings-Lewis fray, are Mayor
Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore;
Attorney General Herbert R.
O'Connor, of Baltimore; State Senate
President Lansdale G. Sasser, of
Upper Marlboro, and Comptroller
William S. Gordy Jr., of Salisbury.
Democratic primary fights en-
gaged five of the State's six con-
gressional districts, with T. Alan
Goldesborough, of Denton, Mr.
Roosevelt's Labor day host, the
only incumbent Congressman un-
opposed by a member of his own
party.

POLICE FIRE ON LOITERER

Youth Captured in Alley, Says He
Was "Checking Up" on Girl.
Policemen fired four shots, one
of which punctured a cigarette
vending machine in a sandwich
shop at 2001 North Kingshighway,
in chasing a 19-year-old youth who
had been found loitering in an alley
at the rear of 5129 Wabasha avenue
early yesterday.

The youth, captured in the alley
at the rear of 5060 Northland ave-
nue, said he was "checking up" to
see whether the lights were on at
the home of a young woman. He
was released.

16,000,000 OUNCES OF SILVER

China Sends One of Largest Ship-
ments of Metal to U. S.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—What was
believed to be one of the largest
shipments of silver from New
York in recent months was report-
ed today on the arrival of the S. S.
American Trader.
The metal, unofficially estimated
at around 16,000,000 ounces, con-
sisted of 2611 drums of Chinese sil-
ver coin and 1298 bars of silver, all
consigned to the Federal Reserve
Bank.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

We Revolutionize Prices on
Oversize Reproduction
Oriental Rugs

Exciting News for All
of You Who Have Been
Wanting Large Rugs

Vandervoort's Bring
You Beautiful Oversize
Oriental Reproductions at
Sensationally Lower Prices!

Big Rugs are in demand today, while the demand for 9x12's is dwindling. We went to the makers of these Rugs and said: "It's all wrong to cut the prices on 9x12's, and penalize the many people who need big Rugs. We want to give our customers bargains as great as the 9x12's." They saw the wisdom of our argument. As a result we bring you oversize Karastans and Karashahs—at dramatically lower prices.

Karastans!

9x15 Feet	— \$200.00
9x18 Feet	— \$240.00
10.6x14 Feet	— \$215.00
10.6x16 Feet	— \$250.00
10.6x18 Feet	— \$280.00
10.6x20 Feet	— \$310.00
12x14 Feet	— \$250.00
12x16 Feet	— \$285.00
12x18 Feet	— \$320.00
12x20 Feet	— \$350.00

Rugs—Fourth Floor

Karashahs

9x15 Feet	— \$155.00
9x18 Feet	— \$185.00
10.6x12 Feet	— \$145.00
10.6x14 Feet	— \$170.00
10.6x16 Feet	— \$195.00
10.6x18 Feet	— \$220.00
10.6x20 Feet	— \$245.00
12x14 Feet	— \$195.00
12x16 Feet	— \$225.00
12x18 Feet	— \$250.00



Sheer loveliness for your windows—billowing folds of
marquisette in soft pastel colors, edged with a new snowy
white circlette effect. For glass curtains or plain over-
draperies. Easily laundered. 70-in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.

Curtains—Fourth Floor

Vandervoort's
New for Fall!
Circlette
Edge

Curtains
\$2.98

Soft Pastel
Shades

- Dusty Rose
- Powder Blue
- Lime Green
- Sun Yellow
- Peach Glow
- New Beige
- Old Ivory
- Eggshell

Further Reductions on

SAMPLE FURNITURE Left From Our August Furniture Sale

2—Regular \$35.00 Maple Secretaries—
smart for your maple room. Now \$26.00
1—Regular \$39.50 Maple Kneehole Desk
with typewriter compartment, at \$29.50
1—Regular \$37.50 Maple Drop-Lid Desk.
Buy now and save \$10.00. Priced \$27.50
2—Regular \$12.75 Mahogany Bookcases.
Reduced in this clearance to only \$8.75
1—Regular \$85.00 Breakfront Mahogany
Bookcase. Reduced to clear at \$69.00
2—Regular \$95.00 Mahogany Card Tables
with genuine leather tops. Only \$35.00
2—Regular \$29.50 Walnut Lid Desks.
Reduced on this clearance to only \$21.50
1—Regular \$14.95 Mahogany Console
Table. Reduced in this clearance to \$9.95
1—Reg. \$45.00 Louis XVI Mirror, hand-
some white and gold finish, \$22.50
2—Reg. \$49.00 Mahogany Bookcases. Real
buys in this sale. Now reduced to \$39.00
1—Reg. \$45.00 Mirror with smart silver
and gold-finished frame. Now for \$22.50
1—Reg. \$140.00 Handsome Drum Table in
mahogany with leather top. Only \$60.00
2—Regular \$17.50 Hanging Wall Shelves,
two drawers. Reduced in the sale, \$12.50
1—Regular \$135.00 Mahogany Commode,
an opportunity to buy this piece for \$95.00
1—Regular \$179.00 Modern Painting of a
Calla Lily. A fine picture for just \$69.00
1—Regular \$39.00 Mirror with rich gold-
finished frame. Reduced to clear at \$37.50
1—Regular \$65.00 Folding-Top Console
Table in Satinwood. Reduced to \$45.00
1—Regular \$89.00 Mahogany Console. Re-
duced in this clearance to only \$42.50
1—Regular \$65.00 Mahogany Breakfront
Bookcase. Reduced to clear at just \$49.00
1—Reg. \$35.00 Mahogany Cocktail Table.
A smart piece, reduced to clear at \$27.50
1—Reg. \$99.00 Handsome Chestnut Sofa.
Reduced in this clearance at only \$75.00
1—Regular \$19.00 Reed Sofa in white. A
real buy in this clearance sale at \$35.00
1—Regular \$21.50 Maple Armchair. Re-
duced in this clearance to just \$16.75
1—Regular \$27.50 Maple Sofa. Here's a
chance to buy and save. Reduced, \$19.75
1—Regular \$110.00 Sofa with Brown cov-
ering. Reduced to clear at just \$75.00
1—Regular \$145.00 Down Cushion Sofa
with green covering. Reduced to \$95.00
1—Regular \$180.00 Lawson Sofa with
Brown covering. Save in this sale, \$95.00
1—Regular \$89.00 Sofa with Rust Color
covering. Reduced to clear at \$44.50
1—Regular \$195 Queen Anne Love Seat.
Down cushion. Blue Brocatelle. \$145.00
1—Regular \$250.00 Sofa in Blue Broca-
telle. Reduced in this clearance, \$145.00
1—Regular \$250.00 Hepplewhite Sofa in
Brown Damask. Down cushion, \$145.00
1—Regular \$89.00 Hepplewhite Love Seat.
Down cushion, green damask, at \$69.00
1—Regular \$62.00 Occasional Chair with
Blue Velvet covering. Now priced \$45.00
1—Regular \$179.00 Chippendale Sofa in
Red Brocatelle. Reduced to just \$95.00
1—Regular \$69.00 Armchair in Brown
Damask. Reduced to clear at just \$34.50
1—Regular \$198.00, 4-Piece Colonial
Suite, full-size bed. Mahogany, \$95.00
1—Regular \$125.00, 3-Piece Chippendale
Suite, full-size bed. Mahogany, \$65.00
1—Regular \$219.00, 3-Piece Colonial
Suite, single bed. In mahogany, at \$85.00

1—Regular \$367.00, 6-Piece Modern Suite.
In Wyndwood. Twin Beds. Now \$159.00
1—Regular \$330.00, 6-Piece Colonial
Suite. Full-size bed. Maple, at \$255.00
1—Regular \$278.00, 6-Piece 18th Century
Suite. Full bed. Bleached Mah., \$210.00
1—Regular \$215.00, 6-Piece Early Amer-
ican Suite in maple. Twin beds, \$169.00
1—Regular \$44.50 Solid Mahogany High-
boy; reduced in this clearance to \$29.50
1—Regular \$35.00 Solid Mahogany Chest
on Chest. Reduced to clear at just \$22.50
1—Regular \$351.00, 9-Piece Queen Anne
Dining Suite in walnut. Now for \$275.00
1—Regular \$379.00, 9-Piece 18th Century
Dining Suite in mahogany. Now \$265.00
1—Regular \$540.00, 9-Pc. 18th Century
Dining Suite in mahogany, now \$395.00
1—Regular \$496.00, 9-Pc. 18th Century
Dining Suite in mahogany, now \$345.00
1—Regular \$310.00, 9-Pc. 18th Century
Dining Suite in mahogany, now \$225.00
1—Regular \$679.00, 9-Pc. Georgian Din-
ing Suite. Inlaid mahogany, now \$475.00
1—Regular \$357.00, 10-Pc. 18th Century
Dining Suite in mahogany, now \$275.00
1—Regular \$188.00, 9-Pc. 18th Century
Dining Suite in mahogany, now \$129.00
1—Regular \$450.00, 10-Pc. Modern Din-
ing Suite in walnut. Now for \$195.00
1—Regular \$943.00, 9-Pc. Hepplewhite
Dining Suite in mahogany, now \$185.00
1—Regular \$239.00, 5-Pc. Chippendale
Bed Suite in mahogany. Full bed, \$185.00
1—Reg. \$278.00, 6-Pc. Chippendale Bed-
room Suite in mah. Twin beds, \$210.00
1—Regular \$202.50 5-Pc. Colonial Bed-
room Suite. Mahogany. Full bed, \$159.00
1—Regular \$239.00, 6-Pc. Colonial Bed-
room Suite. Mah. Twin beds, \$189.00
1—Regular \$196.75, 5-Pc. Sheraton Bed-
room Suite. Mah. Full size bed, \$155.00
1—Regular \$261.00, 8-Pc. Sheraton Suite
with twin beds. In mahogany, \$179.00
1—Regular \$302.00, 8-Pc. Louis XVI Suite
with twin beds. In walnut. Now \$195.00
1—Regular \$232.00, 4-Pc. 18th Century
Suite with full-size bed. Mah., \$175.00
1—Regular \$271.00, 5-Pc. 18th Century
Suite. Twin beds. In mahogany, \$195.00
1—Regular \$218.50, 5-Pc. Louis XVI Suite
with full-size bed. In walnut, \$169.00
1—Regular \$308.00, 6-Pc. 18th Century
Suite, twin beds. In mahogany, \$255.00
1—Regular \$468.00, 6-Pc. Hepplewhite
Suite, full-size bed. Mahogany, \$365.00
1—Regular \$519.00, 7-Pc. 18th Century
Suite, full-size bed. In mahogany, \$440.00
1—Regular \$451.00, 6-Pc. Sheraton Suite,
with full-size bed. In mahogany, \$385.00
1—Regular \$285.00, 4-Pc. Queen Anne
Suite, with twin beds. In walnut, \$225.00
1—Regular \$345.00, 5-Pc. Queen Anne
Suite, with twin beds. In walnut, \$265.00
1—Regular \$247.00, 6-Pc. French Pro-
vincial Suite; twin beds. Walnut, \$185.00
1—Regular \$804.00, 8-Pc. Louis XVI
Suite, twin beds. In walnut, \$675.00
1—Regular \$275.00, 3-Pc. Hepplewhite
Suite, full-size bed. Mahogany, \$195.00
1—Regular \$312.00, 4-Pc. Hepplewhite
Suite, full-size bed. Mahogany, \$195.00
1—Regular \$104.50, 4-Pc. Modern Suite,
with twin beds. In walnut finish, \$75.00
1—Regular \$142.00, 3-Pc. Colonial Suite,
with one single bed. Mahogany, \$75.00

Clearance!

4 Odd Vanities! \$39.50 to \$82.00
Values Reduced 1/2 Price
28 Odd Beds—Full and Twin Sizes.
\$12.95 to \$67.50
Values—Reduced 1/2 Price

Mattress Clearance

14—Reg. \$42.50 Outdoor Inner-
spring Mattresses—slightly soiled, at \$25
10—Reg. \$21.50-\$39.50 Box
Springs, now 1/2 Off
18—Reg. \$21.50 National Inner-spring
Mattresses, full and
twin size \$14.75
12—Reg. \$14.95-\$19.95 Odd Mattresses,
full and twin sizes, at
\$8.95

Furniture-Bedding—Fifth Floor

25c Cape Cod
Stemware
19c Each

Real Buys! Authentic
Reproductions of Early
American Glassware!

Goblets, sherbets, 12-oz. iced
tea, wines, 8-in. salad plates,
fruit juice glasses, baked
apple dishes, coasters, cocktail
glasses, fruit dishes, old-fashion
glasses. Make up a complete set!
This Stemware is carried in open
stock the year round at 25c each.

\$7.50, 15-Pc. Punch
Set, at \$4.50
\$1.70, 13 1/2-in. Chop
Plates, \$1.00
\$2.95, 16-in. Chop
Plates, \$1.39
\$3.00, 4-Pc. Salad
Sets, at \$1.98
50c, 3 1/2-in. Complete, 35c
85c, 3-Pc. Mayonnaise
Set, 50c
Glassware—Sixth Floor



When Shopping Use Your Charge-Plate...Phone Orders, CE. 7450; Other Calls, CH. 7500

PROPOSAL TO EXTEND DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Questionnaire Sent to 13,700
Banks Asking About Ac-
counts of Various Size.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Chairman Leo T. Crowley disclosed today that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is studying the possibility of insuring bank deposits above the present \$5000 limit.

Today's mails carried to the 13,719 insured banks of the country a questionnaire asking about the

number of their deposit accounts below \$5000, between \$5000 and \$10,000, between \$10,000 and \$25,000, and over \$25,000. Crowley, recalling that Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee advocated the increase, said the F. D. I. C. wanted to find out how much extra risk would be involved.

Crowley expressed the view that if the additional risk were very small, there would be little objection to increased insurance.

Previous estimates have been that 98 per cent of the nation's deposits are covered by the \$5000 insurance now provided, but no recent studies have been made and deposits since have grown to the almost record total of about \$47,500,000,000.

The talk of higher insurance, Crowley explained, is not due to any weakness in the banks. Despite the business recession, he said, only 38 banks suspended in the first half of 1938; five of them had not been able to get insurance.

MAJOR TESTIFIES AT TRIAL; DENIES HE KILLED WIFE

Tells Jury He Embraced
Her Before Leaving for
Maneuvers Day She Was
Found Murdered.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 12.—Maj. John Rutter Brooke Jr., 45-year-old Infantry instructor accused of killing his wife, Elizabeth, on June 8 at Fort Benning, emphatically denied the charge from the witness stand today.

"I have never laid hands on her in anger in my life," he said in reply to a question by Defense Counsel T. H. Hines.

Maj. Brooke testified there was nothing unpleasant during an automobile ride he took with his wife shortly before she was found beaten to death in their home.

The Major said they returned to their quarters after 10 o'clock that morning and that prior to his leaving for a maneuvers camp he embraced his wife in the living room.

Brooke said he left about 11:15 a. m., dressed in a helmet, breeches and boots.

"Did you have any blood on your clothes when you left?" Fort asked. "I did not," he replied.

"How did you leave your wife that morning?"

"Perfectly all right. I spoke to her on the sun porch and she was perfectly all right."

The prosecution rested its case this morning after offering testimony indicating the Major was \$6500 in debt at the time his wife was killed.

Ford Pearce, Columbus banker, testified that on June 9, Maj. Brooke's bank account showed a deposit of \$1000 and a balance at the day's end of \$700. The balance on June 7 was \$294 and on June 8, \$194, Pearce stated.

Maj. L. H. Sims, Fort Benning finance officer, testified that under army regulations an officer's official bills must be paid before the 10th of each month and that Maj. Brooke had never been delinquent in his accounts on the post.

**SIX KILLED IN HOTEL FIRE
AT RIMOUSKI WHARF, QUE.**

Four Members of One Family Perish in Blaze Which Destroys Hostelry.

RIMOUSKI, Que., Sept. 12.—Six persons died yesterday in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Des Vagues at nearby Rimouski Wharf. Four members of a family named Roy were among the victims.

GERMAN PLANE REACHES U. S.
Catapult Ship Sets Record for Azores-New York Run.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The new German catapult seaplane Nordern, used by the Reich as an argument for the immediate institution of trans-Atlantic airmail service, landed here today on its first trip to the United States with a new record for the Azores-New York "experimental" run.

The Nordern flew the 2397 miles in 13 hours, 41 minutes. It averaged 175 miles an hour on the trip.

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

Gives preserves and jellies a new deliciousness. It's all pure cane, very highly refined.

CH
SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

CH
PURE CANE SUGAR

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Foiled.
DANVILLE, Va.—Three succulent hams in a grocery window looked tempting to a night prowler. He smashed the window, snatched the hams and fled. The hams were dummies.

Contrite Burglar.

ROSEBURG, Ore.—It was a contrite burglar who robbed the Rev. Raynor Smith's parsonage. In a note to the minister, the thief called himself a "cad" and asked that the parson pray for him.

All Right.

PONCA CITY, Ok.—The Ponca City Angels, all-right handed baseball club, finished first in the Western Association standings with the same roster with which they started the season. The club, owned by Earl H. Hutton, former southpaw hurler for St. Louis Browns and Pittsburgh Pirates, had no replacements and didn't even have a left-handed hitter.

**MAYOR, BROTHER
DISCUSSED BANKS'
REALTY WITH HOLT**
Continued From Page One.

resold it. These intermediate purchasers, usually straw men, paid \$58,000 for real estate resold ultimately for \$34,520. The ultimate purchasers paid \$26,470 more than the banks received, or 45 per cent.

In his instructions to the grand jury, Judge Scott said that if the jurors thought the real estate transactions merited their consideration they should "make a thorough investigation with a view of obtaining whatever legal evidence possible to ascertain whether there has been any violation of the laws of the State."

Those on Grand Jury.
Members of the grand jury are James A. Kinella, 5624 Cabanne avenue, salesman, Sun Life Assurance Co., who was designated by Judge Scott as foreman; Cecil B. Engel, 4605 Lindell boulevard, real estate man; August F. Grimm, stonemason, 5332 Vernon avenue; Benjamin F. Jacobs, 6143 Kingsbury avenue, president of Temple Jacobs Co., investment brokers; Robert M. Larmore, 5261 Westminster place, salesman, Highland Dairy Co.; Gerald B. Simpson, 5650 Cabanne avenue, superintendent, Evans & Howard Sewer Pipe Co.; Lloyd C. Weber, 3960A St. Louis avenue, business agent, Machinists' Council; John P. Newell, 3119 Osage avenue, employ of E. G. Burkham, construction engineer; Charles E. Forrest, 3845 Federer place, secretary, Leacock Sporting Goods Co.; Charles L. McDonald Jr., 3508 Victor avenue, secretary, McDonald Co.; Charles E. Osterkamp, 4125 Holly Hills boulevard, assistant general manager, Roberts, Johnson & Rand branch, International Shoe Co.; and John T. Rafferty, 3933 Lexington avenue, business agent, Painters' District Council.

Alternates are: Julius Leventhal, 5535 Pershing avenue, secretary, Marvin Amusement Co., and Ottaway O. Morris, Negro, 6714 Idaho avenue, executive secretary, Pine Street branch, Y. M. C. A.

Deposition Hearing Thursday.
Testimony will begin Thursday in a deposition hearing in the Finance Commissioner's suit to recover \$4540 in profits and commissions from the Dickmann firm. The suit, filed Saturday in Circuit Court, alleges the Dickmann company profited wrongfully in the sale of eight properties of the closed Lowell Bank to Mrs. Cecelia Ross, alleged to be a straw party for the Dickmann concern. She is a sister of Alois O. Stemmler, office manager of the company, which acted as agent for the bank in the deal.

William H. Ann, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, was appointed as special commissioner to preside at the deposition hearing. The appointment was made today by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams on application of N. Murry Edwards, counsel for the Dickmann company. Time of the hearing was fixed by agreement between Edwards and Richmond C. Coburn, representing the Finance Commissioner.

Subpoenas for Mrs. Ross, Stemmler and Otto Dickmann have been issued at Coburn's instance. He wants to ask them what they know about the Dickmann company's sale of the Lowell properties to Mrs. Ross.

In that deal Mrs. Ross acquired the eight Lowell properties last June 23 for \$19,000 and promptly resold them at a profit estimated in the petition at \$4500. Revenue stamps on the deeds transferring the properties out of her possession indicate a profit of \$5500. The petition asks also for recovery of \$950 in commissions paid to the Dickmann firm.

In some instances the properties were resold by Mrs. Ross to straw parties for other real estate dealers who realized additional profits in sales to ultimate purchasers.

Sam Michelson Drops Offer.
Louis White, attorney for Sam Michelson, the real estate dealer who offered \$62,000 for 20 pieces of real estate of two closed banks, sold by the Dickmann firm to Nat Glick for \$58,750, obtained permission today from Circuit Judge William S. Connor to withdraw the offer.

White explained that his client did not want the offer to stand pending the appeal granted to Glick on Saturday from the order setting aside the sale, because of uncertainty of the real estate market and possibility of depreciation of the properties. After invalidating the sale on his own motion, Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood said he had taken judicial notice of "ugly rumors" and that he would be derelict in his duty if he did not see the banks' depositors got all due them.

CENTRAL TRADES GETS IN DISPUTE OVER ARENA

Agreement Reported — Some
Unions Against Removing
"Unfair" Designation.

An unusual situation occurred at yesterday's meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union, when four of nine unions which were reported to have reached a two-year agreement with the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, objected to taking the firm off the unfair list.

William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades, reported that the Arena management had agreed to employ only union labor, members of nine locals, for two years. Brandt's motion that the firm be taken off the unfair list was opposed by delegates from the Theatrical Brotherhood, and the Cooks, Waiters and Building Service Employees' Unions.

The Theatrical Brotherhood had complained that a phrase in its section of the agreement was unsatisfactory and representatives of the three other unions objected to taking the Arena off the unfair list until the phrase was changed. A motion to accept Brandt's report and declare the firm "fair" carried by a vote of 71 to 29.

The Arena was picketed last winter by the A. F. of L. unions which demanded a closed shop agreement with the management for all events held there. Brandt's report stated the objectives had been gained.

A recommendation that the Central Trades appoint a committee of five to assist Mrs. Kitty Amster in her efforts to restore harmony in Local No. 430, Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, was referred to the executive board after a heated discussion.

Mrs. Amster, secretary-treasurer of the union at a salary of \$40 a week by appointment of the international union, is opposed by a faction which is seeking her ouster. Edward Flors, international union president, in a letter to the Central Trades, requested the appointment of a committee to aid Mrs. Amster. The Central Trades executive board had previously gone on record as supporting her and opposing any attempt to oust the union.

Today Mrs. Amster told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the international union had withdrawn autonomy from Local No. 430 and had placed her in complete charge. Elected officers of the local union are prohibited from calling meetings of the membership until the situation is clarified, Mrs. Amster said.

Andy's Pal, Amos, in Hospital.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—Freeman Gosden, Amos of the black-face radio team of "Amos 'n' Andy," underwent a minor operation yesterday. It was said today he was recovering.

'POUND' CAKE WEEK
Our regular price is 20c. This price good thru Friday at Linn, 6th & Delmar.

Golden Butter 12c
Silver Butter
Marble Butter

Your Choice, 1 to 5-Lb. Places

AUTO LOANS
New or used Cars; low rates; easy terms; build bank credit. Phone FR. 5200 for details. One of the many loan services of

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

SOUTHWEST BANK

18 HURT IN RAIL COLLISION IN FOG

Northwestern Limited Hits Rear
of Passenger Train
at Trestle.

By the Associated Press.

SPARTA, Wis., Sept. 12.—The westbound Northwestern Limited of the Northwestern Railroad crashed into the rear of the Victory Limited during heavy fog near here yesterday. Three persons were brought to a hospital here and 15 or 20 more suffered cuts and bruises. Both trains were bound from Chicago to St. Paul.

The Victory had stopped at a trestle over the swollen Lemon Wire Creek to receive orders from guards posted since heavy rains of the last four days softened roadbeds and washed out culverts.

The injured were all from the first train. Brought to St. Mary's Hospital here were: Paul E. Dailman, Kokato, Minn., brakeman; Ed Karnapp, Minneapolis, engineer; Frank F. Riplinger, Rippling, Wis.

Those treated at the scene continued their journey six hours later when parts of the two trains were combined and continued to St. Paul. An unidentified woman was treated for a shoulder injury, but declined hospitalization here.

The rear Pullman of the Victory was toppled into the ditch and the locomotive and two cars of the Lim-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ited were twisted across the right of way, blocking eastbound traffic. Doctors, nurses and ambulances were sent from Tomah, Eau Claire and Camp Douglas when the accident was reported to St. Paul offices of the road shortly after 9 p. m.

Boy, 16, Killed in Fall in Canyon.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 12.—Lee Bunnell, 16 years old, lost his footing yesterday and fell 80 feet to his death from a ledge in Red Rock Canyon. He was the son of Charles R. Bunnell, Colorado Springs.

"Kitchen" Hands
When your hands look red from housework, rub them with stainless, snow-white Penetro.

PENETRO
PENETRO NOSE DROPS HELP NASAL IRRITATION OF MANY TYPES

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Lb. 15c CHUCK 11c BEEF 11c
VEAL Breast Lb. 10c VEAL Leg Lb. 13c
POTATOES No. 1 Cobblers 10 Lb. 9c
LEAF LETTUCE, head 1c
CELERY STALK 1c

**4 (PLAIN) SUITS
DRESSES, TOPCOATS
Cleaned and Pressed
CASH AND CARRY**

8224 Olive St. Rd.
6629 Delmar
6234 Delmar
4472 Delmar
729 Academy

**French
CLEANERS Inc.**

4378 Lindbergh
7354 Forsythe
8214 Shippore
Lindbergh & Shippore
All Phones WY. 1111

**ANY
PLAIN
GOWN
CALLED FOR
DELIVERED**

**WHEN SAFETY MEANS
EVERYTHING**

Go the SAFE way!

Every safeguard that engineering science has devised watches over your journey on the Pennsylvania Railroad. No other form of travel is so safe, so sure. What a comfort it is to enjoy the security... the dependability, the friendly comfort of modern Pennsylvania trains. Everything considered, for safety, speed, comfort, the train is the way to go.

**RECLINING CHAIR
COACHES**
Principal Pennsylvania Railroad East-West flyers carry P.A.R. luxury Coaches. Individual reclining seats... extra vestibule facilities... and other comfort features.

For reservations, consult E. H. HARVEY, Division Passenger Agent, 1004 Syndicate Trust Bldg., 715 Olive St., Main 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

**"IMAGINE THE NERVE
—hinting I have 'B.O.'"**

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT HERE COMES HELEN. THE GIRLS ALL AVOID HER—SHE HAS "B.O."

I HEARD THAT REMARK! IS THAT WHY THE GIRLS AVOID ME?

OH, HELEN, I'M SO SORRY. I WAS JUST JOKING. I DIDN'T MEAN A THING

IS THAT SO? WELL, I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT "B.O." MEANS BOY ODOR. WHAT SHALL I DO ABOUT IT?

USE LIFEBOUY, HELEN. ALL OUR CROWD DO

THEY'RE ENGAGED—DID YOU SEE HER BEAUTIFUL RING?

AND THAT'S THE GIRL WHO USED TO HAVE "B.O."

HOW CAN I HELP LOVING YOU—YOU'RE SO SWEET!

Few weeks later

Be safe—be sure of yourself! Use Lifebouy in your daily bath. Lifebouy's abundant, active lather makes you feel extra-fresh... extra-clean! You just know you're safe from offending after enjoying an invigorating Lifebouy shower or bath. And you'll find that Lifebouy is wonderful for the complexion, too. Over 20% milder than many leading "beauty" and "baby" soaps.

If you will send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. B-68, Cambridge, Mass., they will send you a useful gift. This offer expires September 26, 1938.

**DON'T
RISK
"B.O."**

**Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos
are Soothing to the Nerves!**

**Let up—
Light up a Camel**

**Let up—
Light up a Camel**

**Let up—
Light up a Camel**

**Let up—
Light up a Camel**

**Let up—
Light up a Camel**

**Let up—
Light up a Camel**

SENATORS ACCEPT F C'S OUSTER OF GEORGE PARTISAN

Campaign Funds Committee
Finds Atlanta Law-
yer's Activities Violated
Rule of Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee decided today that there was no basis for criticizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's dismissal of an attorney po-

lically active in behalf of Senator George (Dem.), Georgia.

The committee said its investigation showed that Edgar B. Dunlap, R. F. C. counsel at Atlanta, had been dismissed because he violated an R. F. C. rule forbidding active activity.

George is engaged in a campaign for reelection. President Roosevelt has appealed for the nomination of Lawrence Camp of Atlanta as the primary, which will be held Tuesday.

Committee's Statement.
In a statement, the committee said:

"The committee finds that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has a rule similar to that of other Government departments and agencies prohibiting its employees from actively participating in politics, that Mr. Dunlap, contrary to the rule, while in the service of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, engaged in the Georgia primary campaign in support of Senator George, that when the rule was applied to his attention by the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Dunlap refused to desist from such activities, and that he was therefore removed by the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in violation of said rule."

"The committee finds nothing in the action of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to criticize."

Report on Baltimore Collector.
The committee reported yesterday that Mr. Hampton Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, had violated the spirit of Federal statutes by expressing to non-will service employees of his office preference for Representative Daniel J. Lewis, White House-backed candidate in the Maryland senatorial primary.

The committee said this charge of improper activity on Magruder's part was the only one of the charges and counter-charges made by Lewis and his opponent, Senator Millard Tydings, other than those already acted upon, which its investigations sustained.

Chairman Sheppard announced the committee would inform Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of its findings as to Magruder and ask him to advise whether he was taking action.

The committee said Magruder's

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

act

Killed in Plunge From 4th Floor
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—While other patients slept nearby, a young man, 55 years old, plunged to his death yesterday from a fourth floor window of Cook County Hospital.

"Kitchen" Hands
When your hands look red from housework, rub them with stainless, snow-white Penetro.

PENETRO
PENETRO NOSE DROPS HELPS RELIEVE NASAL IRRITATION OF HAY FEVER.

MARKET
Prices for Tuesday
Center Cuts **11c** BEEF Short Rib 7c or Flank 7c
Leg **13c** Frankfurters Bologna, Lb. 9c
Loin
TOMATO PUREE 8 cans 25c
STRING BEANS, No. 2 1/2 Can 10c
PIE PEACHES, 2 1/2 Can 10c

ANY PLAIN GARMENTS CALLED FOR & DELIVERED
4370 Lindell
7254 Forsyth
6214 Chippewa
Lindberg & Muehlebach
All Phone WY. 1111

RECLINING CHAIR COACHES
Principal Pennsylvania Railroad
East-West lines carry P.R. luxury coaches. Individual reclining seats... extra washroom facilities... and other comfort features.
For reservations, consult R. M. HARVEY, Division Passenger Agent, 1206 Syndicate Trust Bldg., 915 Olive St., Main 3200.

RAILROAD

NERVE "B.O."

ARD THAT ARK! IS WHY THE JOKING, I DIDN'T MEAN A THING

OH, HELEN, I'M SO SORRY. I WAS JUST JOKING. I DIDN'T MEAN A THING

AND THAT'S THE GIRL WHO USED TO HAVE "B.O."

HOW CAN I HELP LOVING YOU... YOU'RE SO SWEET!

than many ps. if this offer ever Broth-Mass, they offer ex-

Good Handwriting

SENATORS ACCEPT F.C.'S OUSTER OF GEORGE PARTISAN

Campaign Funds Committee Finds Atlanta Law- yer's Activities Violated Rule of Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee decided today that there was no basis for criticizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's dismissal of an attorney previously active in behalf of Senator George (Dem.), Georgia.

The committee said its investigation showed that Edgar B. Dunlap, senior R. F. C. counsel at Atlanta, had been dismissed because he violated an R. F. C. rule forbidding political activity.

George is engaged in a campaign for re-election. President Roosevelt has appealed for the nomination of Lawrence Camp of Atlanta as primary, which will be held Tuesday.

Committee's Statement.
In a statement, the committee said: "The committee finds that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has a rule similar to that of other Government departments and agencies prohibiting its employees from actively participating in politics. That Mr. Dunlap, contrary to this rule, while in the service of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, engaged in the Georgia primary campaign in support of Senator George, that when the rule was applied to his attention by the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Mr. Dunlap did not desist from such activities, and that he was therefore removed by the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to criticism."

Report on Baltimore Collector.
The committee reported yesterday that M. Hampton Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, had violated the spirit of Federal statutes by expressing to non-service employees of his office his confidence for Representative Daniel J. Lewis, White House-backed candidate in the Maryland senatorial primary.

The committee said this charge of improper activity on Magruder's part was the only one of the charges of counter-charges made by Lewis and his opponent, Senator Millard Tydings, other than those already acted upon, which its investigations sustained.

Chairman Sheppard announced the committee would inform Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of its findings as to Magruder and ask him to advise whether he was taking action.

The committee said Magruder's

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DEFENSE DEMURRERS UPHOLD IN SUIT AGAINST TWO BANKS

Motion of Harris Rosen for Receiver for Lafayette Bank Also Overruled.

Defense demurrers in an accounting suit filed by Harris Rosen, a depositor in the closed Lafayette South Side Bank & Trust Co., against that bank and the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co., which took over the building and certain of the assets of the former, were sustained today by Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

Judge Connor also overruled Rosen's motion filed for appointment of a receiver for the Lafayette bank.

Rosen's petition, filed about a year ago, alleged illegal conversion of the Lafayette bank's assets. The defendants, which included the two banks and their officers, argued that no cause of action had been shown in the suit.

Aid of Voliva Dies.
By the Associated Press.
ZION, Ill., Sept. 12.—Carl F. Voliva, 71 years old, veteran over-seer and missionary of the Christian

PAINT FOR LESS From our factory to you—SAVE A DOLLAR on Two Asbestos Roof Coatings—Fiber, asphalt, G-20, 6-gal. can, Ea. — \$1.09 Gold Bond House Paint—2 1/2 gal. can, Ea. — \$2.10 Lead, zinc, linseed oil, Gallon — 25c Varnish—Best Outside Spar, Gallon \$1.95 Aluminum Paint—as low as, gal. — \$1.75 Interior Enamel—as low as, gallon, \$1.40 Pure Paint—Red, gallon — 75c Our Factory-to-You Prices Mean Savings to You. Write or Ask for Catalogue.

Quality Products Co.
1012 S. 4th St.
Mail Orders. Free City Delivery. GA. 3639
100 & Brady Ave., S. St. Louis, Ill. East 5307

ADVERTISEMENT

Suffer Eczema Misery?
Black & White Ointment relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of eczema—an anti-septic, germicidal dressing for bumps, rashes due to external irritation. Get Black & White Ointment. Large size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sale! Beginning Tuesday at 9 A. M.—a Rare Event That Will Bring Thrifty St. Louis on the Run!

MEN'S SHIRTS

Of WOVEN Fabrics

Slight Irregulars of \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 Grades! In This Sale—

88c

3 for \$2.60

Lustrous Combed White Broadcloths
Plain Broadcloths
Dobby Broadcloths
Woven Broadcloths
Woven Madrases
Oxford Cloths

Button-Down Collars
Non-Wilt Collars
Regular Soft Collars
Neckbands, With 2 Collars to Match
All Fully Cut in Sizes 13 1/2 to 18

Men! Women who shop for men! Here's an unusual opportunity to lay away a supply of well known shirts at an exciting saving! An almost endless variety of fancy patterns and smart, lustrous fine-combed white broadcloths... all boasting details you find only in much higher priced garments! Make certain you share this treat... it's a must-attend!

Irregularities Are of a Minute Character, Scarcely Noticeable! Come Early for Yours!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Please Call

Garfield 4500

Basement Economy Store

"Fashion Way's" Timely Thriller!

LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS

Splendid for Immediate and Early Fall Wear!

Offered at Extreme Reductions Beginning Tuesday at 9 A. M.

Originally Priced \$10.95 to \$16.95!

\$4

Originally Priced \$17.95 to \$25.00!

\$7

Just 400 Offered! Be Here Early for Best Selection! Majority in Black and Navy! All Are Beautifully Lined!

Sizes for Misses 12 to 20... for Women 38 to 44.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Sale Beginning Tuesday! Lovely Autumn

"MAID-O-SILK" CHIFFON CREPE SHEER HOSIERY

In a Host of Beautiful New Shades to Harmonize With Your New Fall and Winter Outfits! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2!

Irregulars of 85c to \$1.00 Grades

55c 3 PRS. \$1.60

- Of Pure Thread Silk with Silk Reinforced Tops, Heels and Toes
- Narrow French Heels, Cradle Soles and Picot Edge Tops

Women and misses will welcome the savings on these immensely popular Hosiery. "Maid-O-Silk" has long proved its marvelous wearing quality and flattering loveliness! Stock up for months to come... the irregularities are so small we might even have to point them out to you! Don't miss this event... be on hand early!

For Women and Misses, Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Please

CALL Garfield 4500

Basement Economy Store

Save 78c to \$1.57

ON EACH YARD YOU PURCHASE IN THIS SALE OF Broadloom Carpeting

Extra Deep Pile, All-Wool Face! In Attractive Light Patterns and Colorings for Living, Dining, Sun or Bedrooms. Beginning Tuesday!

What an event this will prove... one long to be remembered! With Broadloom Carpets enjoying such great popularity... what thrifty housewife won't thrill to these savings! Cover your entire floor or have rugs made to your own required size. This Broadloom Carpet is from leading rug mills, acclaimed for their craftsmanship!

10% CASH Plus Sales Tax on Purchase of \$20 or More

Balance Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge

\$2.22 Sq. Yd.

Basement Economy Store

SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE
6x9-Ft.	\$13.32	9x18-Ft.	\$39.97
7.6x9	\$16.65	11.3x12	\$33.33
9x9	\$19.98	12x12	\$35.52
9x10.6	\$23.33	12x15	\$44.40
9x12	\$26.64	12x18	\$53.24
9x13.6	\$29.97	12x21	\$62.16
9x15	\$33.33	12x24	\$71.00

Additional Charge of 35c a Yard for Binding the Ends

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

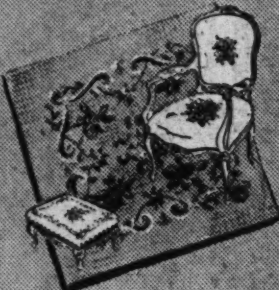
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Are You Trying to Juggle a Budget?

Rita Ross says it's no trick at all to get delicious flavor and full food value out of less expensive cuts of meats. In fact, when it comes to knowing how to give your family a square deal in meals and save money, your best bet is in our Kitchen Clinic, Seventh Floor.

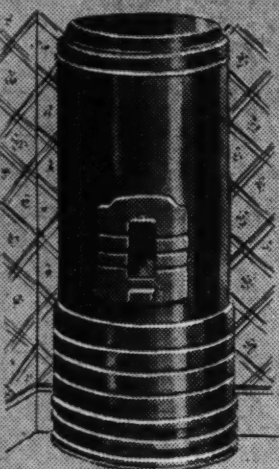


Choose From Our Entire Stock Needlepoint

Less **25%**

\$1 to \$35 pieces, now save a fourth. For chair, bench, stool, hangings, purses, etc. Marvelous selection.

Art Needle—Sixth Floor



Heat With Oil!

Duo-Therm HEATER

39.50

Will heat 2 medium size rooms or 3750 cu. ft. . . can be regulated to fit the weather at turn of the dial. Waste stopper cuts chimney loss, sends more heat into room. Has dual chamber burners, oversize patented bias baffle. Satiny black finish.

Stoves—Seventh Floor



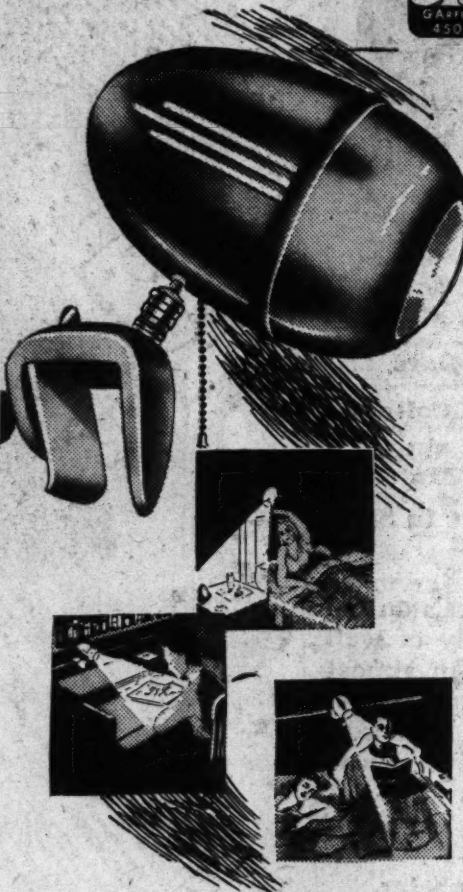
Beautiful Dinnerware at Budget Price!

Rich Decorative Floral China Sets

Inviting, Colorful **\$25**
Service for Twelve!

Unquestionably, one of the best china values in years at this price! You must see these sets to fully appreciate the decorative beauty, delicate colors. Rich imported, translucent china with Dresden floral sprays on ivory body. Your choice of Cream Soups with Saucers or Coupe Soup Plates! Marvelous buy!

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



Famous-Barr Co. Introduces

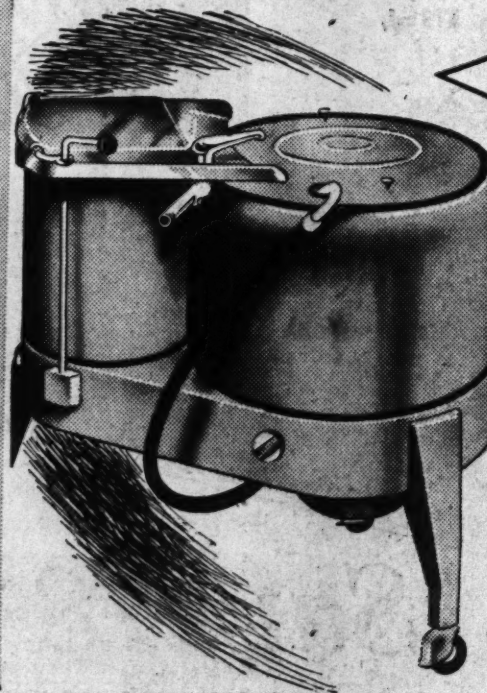
New Handy Moonbeam BED LAMP

3.50

- One Can Read While the Other Sleeps!
- Relieves Eyestrain, Aids Reading Comfort!
- Powerful Lens, Only 25 Watt Bulb Needed!
- Ball and Socket Adjusts to Any Angle!
- Convenient On and Off Pull Chain!

Small, compact, handiest lamp you ever saw. Many, many uses in the home . . . but best role is arbitrator of that old domestic problem . . . "Turn out the light, I want to go to sleep." Moonbeam confines "soft" light within small area, can be focused on one spot with light so perfectly shielded, one person can read without disturbing the other's sleep. Ivory or bronze finish metal.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor



MAY'D BEST is best

New Spin-Dry Washer Value! **129.95**

Washes! Rinses! Sterilizes! Blues! Dries tubful of clothes for the line in two minutes! Double dasher washes silks gently, leaves blankets fluffy, won't injure buttons, hooks, eyes! Made to our rigid specifications . . . May'd Best embodies all the features the best Spin-dryer should have. \$6.50 down plus tax, \$7.48 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor



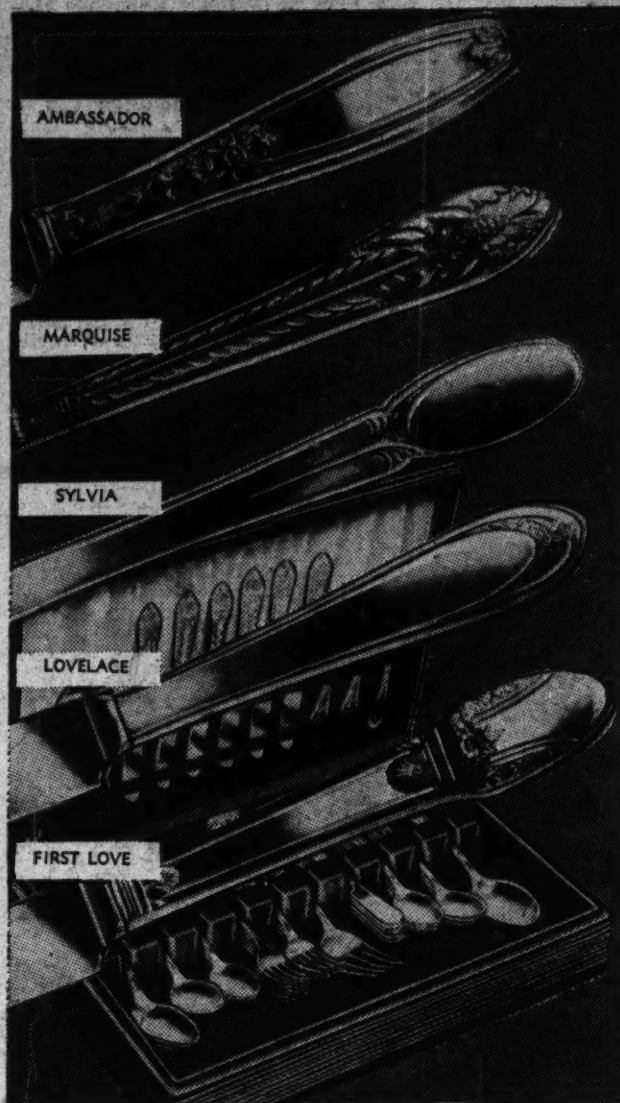
Save Food, Fuel! Waterless CLUB ALUMINUM

Save \$5.50 on 6-Piece Club Aluminum Set! **17.75**

Thrifter, tastier cooking, the waterless way! Bake, roast on top of stove with Club Aluminum. Save money by purchasing this "every need" set. Carries lifetime guarantee. Try Club Aluminum 30 days in your home . . . it sells itself!

	Former Lunchroom Price	Price Now if Bought Separately
1 1/2-Quart Covered Pan	5.60	3.45
2-Quart Covered Pan	7.60	3.95
3-Quart Covered Saucepan	8.60	4.75
6-Inch Fryer	2.25	1.75
10 1/2-Inch Fryer	5.95	2.95
4 1/2-Quart Dutch Oven	10.95	5.95
Wire Rack	New	.20
2 Packages Cleaner, new	.50	.25
	Total 41.45	23.25

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor



Once-In-Blue-Moon Opportunity!

SAVE ONE-THIRD ON RICH 1847 Rogers Bros.

48-Piece Service for 6. **39.95**
Open Stock Price \$60

Not discontinued patterns, but Lovelace, Sylvia, Marquise, Ambassador, First Love. 12 teaspoons, 6 each; dinner knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks, butter spreaders (or iced tea spoons); 3 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, sugar spoon, serving fork. Prevent-tarnish chest. \$2.50 down plus tax, \$4.35 monthly including carrying charge.

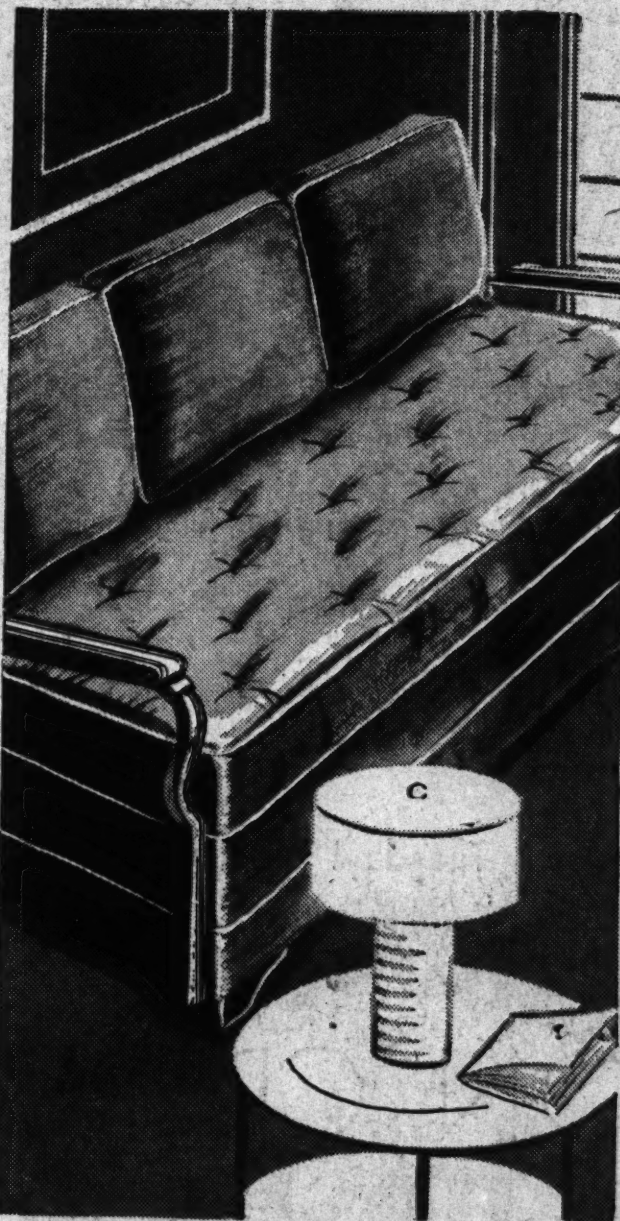
62-Piece Sets, Service for Eight

Open stock price, \$76.20. Same as above. Prevent-tarnish chest. \$2.50 down plus tax, \$4.55 monthly including carrying charge. **49.95**

79-Piece Sets, Service for Twelve

Open stock price, \$105. Same as above. Prevent-tarnish chest! \$7 down plus tax, \$5.56 monthly including carrying charge. **69.95**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor



Our Share of Big Six-Store Purchase!

Famed Simmons Studio Couches

\$59.50 Ordinarily! **39.94**

- 2 Innerspring Mattresses, No Better Half!
- Sturdy Metal Back Rest Supports Pillows!
- Carved Metal Arms in Walnut Finish!
- Attractive Stripe Effect Mohair Covering!
- Quantity Limited . . . Come Early Tuesday!

Value to cause enthusiastic response from the word go! Simmons, world's largest makers of quality bedding, allowed us this marvelous saving, only because of the large six-store purchase. Now, if ever, your opportunity to buy a real studio couch. Designed, covered for a smart living-room piece . . . opens easily to twin or full beds with 2 innerspring mattresses for even, equal comfort. Covers in long-wearing blue, rust, green, mulberry stripe mohair velvet!

\$4 DOWN plus tax, \$4.67 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Tenth Floor



ORIENTAL REPRODUCTION Rug Marvels

Famed for Beauty, Service! Unusual at **69.75**

It took a special purchase to make this price possible! Just see these lovely Rugs, you'll wonder that you can buy them for \$69.75. Authentic Royal Sarouk, Kashan, Kerman, Chinese designs . . . in rich red, rust, green, blue, ivory grounds. Colors, patterns are faithful to costly originals. All are 9x12-ft. size . . . rugs that'll do wonders for your rooms. Talk it over with the family . . . come in and see this buy!

\$6.98 DOWN plus tax, \$5.55 monthly including carrying charge!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

STOCKYARDS MEN WILL TO GET DELAY RATE REHEARING

Counsel for Kansas City Commission Agents Proposed After Protest to Wallace's Examiner.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Attorney representing commission agents in the Kansas City stockyard rate case failed today to get postponement of a rehearing ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and proceeded under pro-

examiner John C. Brooke, of the Agriculture Department, overruled a motion that argument on exceptions to a proposed order reducing Kansas City commission rates be postponed over to a later date. The examiner also denied a motion that the proposed order be set aside because of a contention it was based on evidence taken prior to

the examination. In asking for a rehearing, the commission men wanted the Secretary Wallace to order the hearing to proceed on expiration of a 30-day period for filing of exceptions to the order. In his opinion, declined to qualify himself as a judge in quasi-judicial proceedings. The examiner suspended the hearing for 30 days to allow Gauge and his counsel, Thomas T. Cooke, of New York, to appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

Gauge gave notice counsel for the commission men were proceeding with protest after Brooke ruled on motion.

The examiner said attorneys for the commission men could file exceptions any time before final settlement of the case. Gauge attacked the proposed rate schedule as arbitrary and dictatorial and based on conditions prevailing before 1933.

Wallace ordered the rehearing to test Supreme Court objections to proposed rate schedule he issued May 14, 1933. The case involves the right of the secretary of Agriculture to fix stockyard commission rates, and distribution of \$650,000 impounded by the United States District Court in Kansas City.

The impounded fees represented a difference between old Kansas City rates and reduced ones established in 1933 by Secretary Wallace. An order canceled later by the Supreme Court which held proper procedure had not been followed under the Stockyard Act of 1921.

Full Hearing Promised. Commission men have filed exceptions to a proposed new order lowering the Kansas City rates. Examiner John C. Brooke, named by Wallace to hear the case, has promised a full hearing. Argument is expected to last most of this week. Additional testimony probably will be taken later at Kansas City.

Wallace has expressed belief the impounded money "rightfully belongs" to the farmers and shippers who patronized the yards. The Supreme Court held the money would be paid to the commission men, and the Agriculture Department appealed from this decision to the Supreme Court.

Wallace overruled a contention that he was disqualified as a judge in the quasi-judicial proceedings before Examiner Brooke because he had criticized the Supreme Court decision handed down in April.

Wallace's Stand. "I did criticize the opinion of the court before I was advised of the possibility of my reopening the case and thereby avoiding the case of the impounded funds without regard to the substantive rights of the parties," Wallace said. "But reopening this case I shall have power to judge or alter the mandate of the Supreme Court."

"I must endeavor to conduct this proceeding in a manner consistent with the mandate of the Supreme Court and if I err, my action will be subject to correction by the Supreme Court."

In criticizing rightly or wrongly the opinion of the Supreme Court, an attorney is said to have prejudged the action that he may take in this proceeding, which, if it is to stand, must of necessity be consistent with that opinion."

ANONYMOUS GIFT OF \$25,000 FOR SOCIAL HYGIENE PROGRAM

Subject to Be Expanded to Include Biological Guidance to Young Men and Women.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Plans for an expanded program of education on syphilis control and social hygiene, ultimately to reach 35,000 young men and women, were announced today by Dr. William F. How, chairman of the administrative committee of the American Social Hygiene Association. He said the program, made possible by an anonymous contribution of \$25,000, would also attempt to provide biological information and guidance in preparing young men and women for more enduring marriage and family relations.

The gift, earmarked for the total project, brought the total contributed to the fund being maintained by the association's national anti-syphilis committee to \$155,000.

The program will get under way about Oct. 1.

STOCKYARDS MEN TO GET DELAY RATE REHEARING

Counsel for Kansas City
Commission Agents Pro-
tested After Protest to
Wallace's Examiner.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Attor-
neys representing commission
agents in the Kansas City stock-
yards rate case failed today to get
 postponement of a rehearing or-
 dered by Secretary of Agriculture
 Wallace and proceeded under pro-
 ceedings.

Examiner John C. Brooke, of the
Department, overruled
 arguments that arguments on excep-
 tions to a proposed order reducing
 Kansas City commission rates
 must wait over to a later date.

The examiner also denied a mo-
 tion that the proposed order be set
 aside because of a contention it was
 based on evidence taken prior to

John B. Gauge, counsel for the
 commission men, in asking for de-
 layed the hearing to proceed
 after expiration of a 30-day period
 for filing of exceptions to the
 decision in the case by Wallace.

Wallace, in his opinion, declined
 to qualify himself as a judge in
 quasi-judicial proceedings.

Brooke suspended the hearing for
 15 minutes to allow Gauge and his
 counsel, Thomas T. Cooke of
 New York, to appeal directly to
 the Supreme Court.

Gauge gave notice counsel for the
 commission men were proceeding
 after protest after Brooke ruled on
 the motion.

The examiner said attorneys for
 the commission men could file ex-
 ceptions any time before final set-
 tlement of the case.

Gauge attacked the proposed rate
 schedule as arbitrary and dicta-
 torial and based on conditions pre-
 vailing before 1933.

Wallace ordered the rehearing to
 proceed after Supreme Court objections to
 proposed rate schedule he issued
 June 14, 1933.

The case involves the right of the
 secretary of Agriculture to fix
 stockyard commission rates. An
 order of \$650,000 impounded
 the United States District Court
 in Kansas City.

The impounded fees represented
 the difference between old Kansas
 City rates and reduced ones estab-
 lished in 1933 by Secretary Wallace
 as order canceled later by the
 Supreme Court which held proper
 procedure had not been followed
 under the Stockyards Act of 1921.

Full Hearing Promised.
Commission men have filed ex-
 ceptions to a proposed new order
 setting the Kansas City rates. Ex-
 aminer John C. Brooke, named by
 Wallace to hear the case, has prom-
 ised a full hearing. Argument is
 expected to last most of this week.
 Additional testimony probably will
 be taken later at Kansas City.

Wallace has expressed belief the
 impounded money "rightfully be-
 longs" to the farmers and shippers
 who patronized the yards. The
 district court held the money
 should be paid to the commission
 men, and the Agriculture Depart-
 ment appealed from this decision
 to the Supreme Court.

Wallace overruled a contention
 that he was disqualified as a judge
 in the quasi-judicial proceedings
 before Examiner Brooke because he
 had criticized the Supreme Court
 decision handed down in April.

Wallace's Stand.
"I did criticize the opinion of the
 court before I was advised of the
 possibility of my reopening the
 case and thereby avoiding the re-
 sults of the impounded funds with-
 out regard to the substantive rights
 of the parties," Wallace said. "But
 reopening this case I shall have
 no power to judge or alter the man-
 date of the Supreme Court."

"I must endeavor to conduct this
 proceeding in a manner consistent
 with the mandate of the Supreme
 court. And if I err, my action will
 be subject to correction by the Su-
 preme Court."

Wallace criticized rightly or wrong-
 ly the opinion of the Supreme Court
 can scarcely be said to have pre-
 vented the action that I may take
 in this proceeding, which, if it is
 sound, must of necessity be con-
 sistent with that opinion."

Anonymous Gift of \$25,000
 for Social Hygiene Program

Subject to Be Expanded to Include
 Biological Guidance to Young
 Men and Women.

Associated Press.

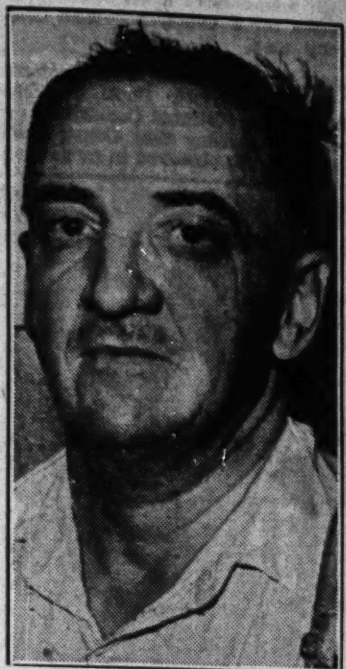
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Plans for
 expanded program of education
 in syphilis control and social hy-
giene, ultimately to reach 35,000
 young men and women, were
 announced today by Dr. William F.
 Floyd, chairman of the adminis-
trative committee of the American
 Social Hygiene Association.

He said the program, made pos-
 sible by an anonymous contribution
 of \$25,000, would also attempt to
 provide biological information and
 guidance in preparing young men
 and women for more enduring mar-
riage and family relations.

The gift, earmarked for the
 youth project, brought the total
 contributed to the fund being
 managed by the association's nation-
al syphilis committee to \$155,000.

The program will get under way
 about Oct. 1.

Returned for Trial



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
BENNETT W. BOWDRY.

MAN RETURNED TO CITY IN COUNTERFEIT BOND SALE

Bennett W. Bowdry, Ex-Convict, Un-
successful in Resisting Extra-
dition From Oklahoma.
Bennett W. Bowdry, a former
convict, unsuccessful in resisting
extradition from Oklahoma to face
charges here in connection with
the sale last month of two coun-
terfeit bonds of the New York Cen-
tral Railroad, was returned to St.
Louis yesterday by airplane from
Tulsa.

He told police that he had used
the name of C. W. Hale in selling
bonds to the A. G. Edwards & Sons
brokerage firm, 409 North Eighth
street, but said he thought them to
be genuine. The firm paid \$1544
for the bonds. The money was de-
posited in Hale's name and \$286
of it checked out before the bonds
were discovered to be counterfeit.

Bowdry, 50 years old, said he re-
sided at Oklahoma City. In 1928,
he was sentenced to two years at
the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth on a narcotics act con-
viction.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, no change;

Cincinnati 12.6 feet, a rise of 0.1;

Louisville 10.6 feet, a rise of 1.2;

Cairo 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.6; Mem-

phis 8.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicks-

burg 4.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; New

Orleans 2.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE LISTS ITS EXPENDITURES

Reports Spending \$539,116 First
Eight Months of Year; Re-
ceipts \$683,574.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The
Democratic National Committee re-
ported to the clerk of the House
today it received contributions to-
talling \$129,511 from June 1 to Sept.
1. This sent its receipts for the
first eight months of 1938 to \$583,
374.

Last week the Republican Nation-
al Committee reported receipts of
\$788,185 for the Jan. 1-Sept. 1 pe-
riod.

The Democratic Committee listed
expenditures of \$123,932 for June,
July and August, making \$550,116
for the first eight months. Republi-
can expenditures in the eight
months period totaled \$794,459.

The Democratic Committee re-
ported a cash balance of \$12,288
and unpaid obligations aggregating
\$86,001 on Aug. 31. Receipts in-
cluded cash contributions of \$30,
090, Jackson day dinner profits of
\$23,575, Jeffersonian campaign col-
lections of \$19,371 and loans total-
ing \$55,000.

The committee reported borrow-
ing \$50,000 from the Manufacturers
Trust Co. of New York and \$5000
from L. W. Robert Jr. of Washing-
ton.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

IN OUR DEBUTANTE SHOP
PARIS-APPROVED NEW

Court Colors

QUEEN'S BLUE
PERSIAN PURPLE
TITIAN AUBURN

"They Are Wearing" these rich, glow-
ing court colors in soft sculptured
dresses. And Debutante Shop brings
them to you in three regally lovely
versions. The fabrics dyed to exactly
match the original colors sponsored by
Paris couturiers. Look for the tag.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Women's Wear.

\$19.95

UNITED-DYED
mean
CERTIFIED
fashion-authentic
COLOR

Above—pleated and draped
in black as well as the three
court colors. 10-18.

Center—in Queen's blue with
contrast rayon velvet. Black
with pink, blue. 10-18.

Right—another new draped
bodice. Black or the three
court colors. Sizes 10-20.

DEBUTANTE SHOP
DEDICATED TO FASH-
IONS FROM A YOUNG
POINT OF VIEW IN
MISSSES' SIZES
FOURTH FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday! STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Sale

THAT BRINGS THE FASHION

FINDS OF THE YEAR, STARTING TUESDAY

FUR CHUBBY

SAMPLE \$89.95 TO \$115 SUITS

\$79

- 3—\$115 Blended Red Fox Chubbies with Skirts
- 2—\$115 Black Dyed Red Fox Chubbies with Skirts
- 1—\$115 Blended Cross Dyed Red Fox Chubby, Skirt
- 2—\$110 Youthful Dyed Skunk Chubbies, Skirts
- 6—\$89.95 Dyed Kit Fox Chubbies all with Skirts
- 5—\$89.95 Natural Gray Kid Chubbies with Skirts
- 6—\$89.95 Dyed Skunk Pieced Stripes with Skirts
- 3—\$89.95 Silver Fox Tail and Rump Boleros, Skirts

Just 28 lucky women will share these savings! Every
suit with skirt of black boucle, black velour du nord
or shetland in wine or green. Misses' sizes. Sorry,
no mail, phone or special orders.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor



A NEW YOU ON
THE SAME OLD
BUDGET

Yes, we can help you
achieve the beautiful "new
woman coming in" ... and
at the same old budget.
We can give you an
"upped" hair-do! All for
Aladdin prices.

Aladdin Permanent
Wave ——— \$2.95
Machineless and Nestle's
Permanent Wave, \$4.50
Shampoo and Wave — 50c
Hair Cut ——— 40c
Manicure ——— 40c
Facials ——— 75c and Up
Hair Tints — 75c and Up
Arch with other work, 25c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Aladdin Shop—
Ninth Floor or Call GA. 5900,
Station 239 for Appointment



THRIFT SHOP STARS
SOFT, NEW RIBBED
FABRICS

\$9.98

Marvelous new rayons
... they drape beauti-
fully to flatter your fig-
ure. We've sketched
just one of the new day-
long styles. Teal, boy
blue, wine, winter green,
Autumn rust, sun-kissed
plum. Misses' and
women sizes in the
group.

Thrift Shop Also Stars
Rayon Matelasse, Rayon
Velvet, Others at \$9.98
in Misses', Women's Sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift
Shop—Fourth Floor

JAPANESE REPORT RAPID ADVANCE ON HANKOW RAILWAY

One Column Closing in on Hwangchwan, but Is Still 75 Miles From Objective on Line.

SECOND FORCE AIMS AT LUNGHAI JUNCTION

See-Saw Fighting on Yangtze, With Chinese Asserting They Inflicted 3000 Casualties.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 12.—The Japanese continued today to concentrate on new overland drives toward the Peiping-Hankow Railway, which would give them a direct approach to Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Two columns were moving westward about 125 miles apart, one aiming at Hwangchwan, 40 miles south of the Lunghai Railway junction, and the other at Sinyang, 100 miles north of Hankow.

The northern column was reported to be within 50 miles of the railway, while the southern was closing in on Hwangchwan, about 75 miles east of Sinyang. The latter, advancing rapidly, was regarded as the most serious threat.

Along the north bank of the Yangtze River a see-saw conflict was going on between Kwangsi and Kishui, about 100 miles downriver from Hankow, with the Chinese reporting they had inflicted 3000 casualties.

The Japanese destroyer Migama, with two large shell holes amidship, was towed to the Kiangnan dockyard for repairs. It had been reported sunk near Kiuikiang. This makes the fifth Japanese ship taken to the dockyard for repairs.

Japanese Plane Reported to Have Bombed Standard Oil Property. HONGKONG, Sept. 12.—Chinese reported today that a Japanese plane Saturday bombed Standard Oil Co. property at Hoihow, on Hainan Island off the south China coast. One bomb was said to have struck the Chinese manager's residence, which was flying the American flag and had in addition two large American flags painted on its roof.

Standard Oil officers here said no official reports had been received as yet, but that they understood the buildings were hit in an attack on nearby military headquarters. No casualties were reported.

4946 TRAFFIC ARRESTS IN ST. LOUIS IN AUGUST

26 Charged With Making Unnecessary Noise; 28 Seized Because of Dirty Windshields.

A total of 4946 arrests for traffic violations were made in August, Acting Chief of Police Andrew T. Aylward announced yesterday.

Among the 25 violations listed for the month, speeding resulted in 1927 arrests; violating stop signs, 775 arrests; failure to have city vehicle licenses, 625 arrests, and making unnecessary noise, 26 arrests. Twenty-nine persons were arrested because their vision was obscured by dirty windshields, and 17 motorists were arrested for failure to observe traffic officers' signals. Of the arrests made, 2098 were bond cases and 2850 on summaries.

PATROLMAN UNCONSCIOUS IN GAS-FILLED ROOM, REVIVED

Wife Finds Alfred F. Huether, 35, in Kitchen of Home, Four Burners of Stove Open.

Patrolman Alfred F. Huether, who was found unconscious in the kitchen of his home yesterday, with four burners of the gas stove open, is in serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital.

His wife told police that when she returned to their home at 5722 Goerner avenue, after an absence of about three hours, she found him slumped in a rocking chair in the kitchen. Fire and police inhalator squads worked for almost an hour in reviving him.

Huether, 35 years old, has been ill since Aug. 19, when he was overcome by heat. He is attached to the Lynch Street District.

3 BOYS DROWN IN POND

Fathers, Unable to Swim, See Them Sink.

By the Associated Press.

BURR OAK, Kan., Sept. 12.—Three boys, two of them brothers, drowned in a cattle pond near here yesterday as their fathers, unable to swim, stood by helpless.

The dead: Bobby Beanblossom, 12 years old; Curtis Knight, 9, and Arthur Knight, 7. Leo Beanblossom, father of Bobby, and Lee Knight, father of the other two boys, saved Knight's third son, Wyllie, 11, by reaching out and pulling him to shore.

Laclede Outrigger Freed on Bond. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Sept. 12.—Dr. William F. Lamance was released from custody of the Sheriff of Linn County Saturday after presenting bond for \$15,000 to Circuit Judge Paul Van Osdol. C. G. Stuenkel of Macon and Mrs. Flo Cutler of Brookfield jointly signed the bond. The case is now booked for the October term of the Circuit Court here. Dr. Lamance, an ophthalmologist, is accused of beating his wife to death.

MAN ACCUSED OF 'SELLING OUT' UNION GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

Former Superiors of Movie Workers' Representative Also Give William Bioff Year's Wages.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 12.—William Bioff, accused before the National Labor Relations Board of "selling out" union film workers

to producers, has been given a vote of confidence and a year's wages by his former superiors. It was announced last night by Harold V. Smith, representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

Jeff Kibre, who said he acted for the Motion Picture Technicians' Committee, filed charges with the Labor Board here last week that Bioff accepted \$100,000 from Joe-

eph M. Schenck, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, to "sell out" I. A. T. S. E. control. The charges were denied by Schenck.

16 Killed in Spanish Bus Wreck. OVIEDO, Spain, Sept. 12.—Ten persons were killed yesterday and 20 injured when a Coyadorga-bound bus skidded on a mountain road near here and crashed into a deep ravine.

STRIKERS STOP LOADING OF MEAT AT PACKING PLANT

Shipments Returned to Cooks; Deadline in Kansas City Sit-down Continues.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 12.—Union conferees and plant representatives remained deadlocked today in efforts to settle a sit-down

striking which has paralyzed Armour & Co.'s meat packing plant here since Friday.

Strikers late yesterday halted activities of non-striking workers, mostly department foremen, who were loading meat into refrigerator cars. Informed by Government inspectors the meat probably would spoil without refrigeration, the strikers returned it to coolers and then resumed their sit-down.

The strike started after the company had refused to pay six workers in the hide cellar wages for the time during which they appeared with members of a grievance committee for a conference with company men.

G. O. P. Constitution Day Speakers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Republican National Committee reported yesterday that Constitution day would be observed in more than

500 communities Sept. 17 under committee's auspices. Speeches will be made at some of the major radio networks (Columbia) 8:45 to 9:30 p. m., St. Louis. Among the speakers will be Senators McNary of Oregon and McNary of Kansas, Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and Representatives Dewey Short of New York and Bruce Barton of New York.

STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE AND SAY



So You Are Wondering Whether This Page Has to Do With Singing Lessons, Elocution, Life Insurance, Or What. Wrong. It's Just Our Way of Enticing You Into Reading (At Least This Far) About the Activities Of An Organization of Which We Are Quite Proud—Our Employees Welfare Association.

Above is pictured a familiar scene and sound in Famous-Barr Co.'s Hospital Clinic on the twelfth floor.

Last year employees paid 60,546 visits (but no money) to the regular staff of two nurses and two doctors for treatments of a wide assortment of ailments to which human flesh is heir.

1,112 sick benefit checks went to employees, and 587 social calls were made on convalescents at their homes or in hospitals.

There is a much brighter side to Welfare Association activities, and for the life of us we don't know why we didn't start telling you about them first. Maybe it's just plain gratitude for our hay fever treatments.

That brighter side included such diversions for the "Famous Family" of

over four thousand employees as T. Outing Club, Famous-Barr Co.'s hundred and fifty acre farm atop one of the highest cliffs overlooking the merry Meramec near Eureka.

Dances, about ten a year, lotto parties, where as many as a thousand sit down to a sitting work up their gaming instincts to a fever pitch, boat rides on the Mississippi, arts and crafts classes, reading and rest rooms, a non-profit luncheon room that served over six hundred fifty thousand meals in 1937, a publication edited by employees.

All these and more are activities of employees, by employees, for employees.

The sponsorship of such a program by Famous-Barr Co., through the Welfare Association, is one of the most pleasurable by-products made possible by this store's growth to "First In America—Fifth In America."

The Story Behind The Store

A Series of Friendly "Shop Talks" to Give Our Customers and Employees a Clearer Understanding of the Aims, Policies and Inner Workings of America's Fifth Largest Department Store. Famous-Barr Co. Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary This Month.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

"Store Chat," the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Employee's Lunch Room serves an average of 2,200 meals daily on a non-profit basis. 665,353 meals were served to employees during 1937.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appetizers and pianoforte.

Store Chat, the employee magazine, gives authors and authorities an outlet for self-expression. 4,500 copies are published weekly.

The Reading and Rest Room provides an opportunity for relaxation. Current magazines, best sellers and educational books are at hand.

The Hospital Clinic is staffed with two nurses and two doctors. Thousands of treatments were given to employees without charge last year.

The Outing Club affords a week-end in the country for swimming, dancing, fishing, tennis and other sports.

Lotto Parties attract as many as 1,100 at a sitting. Excitement is kept high as employees woo lucky luck for prizes offered by the Welfare Association.

Employee Dances are popular. About ten are given each year, attracting an average of a thousand shoppers, and big appet

**SHOOT PAR
72; GOODMAN
1937 TITLIST
GETS A 76**

CARDS JOSEPH SICKING WINNER TURNS IN SCORE OF 179

McKenna Takes Second Place and Sets New Record of 53 for One Round.

any former baseball player take chance, especially when the position is retirement to the farm to a coaching position or to a bush.

Winning codelball titles is Joseph Sicking's new hobby this season. In his first tournament this year, he captured the Ozark A. A. codelball championship and yesterday he garnered the National A. A. event with a score of 179, representing the three 14-bowl rounds played over the Forest Park course.

Sicking gave a fine demonstration of codelball booting tactics as he scored two rounds of 58 and 63. J. Glennon McKenna, brother of G. J. Glennon McKenna, finished the runner-up position with a tally of 181. McKenna, a four-stroke behind the former, was defeated by Sicking in the final round, 14-13.

But this isn't altogether true, as can be shown with the Cardinals. The Cardinals were in the place in midseason of 1938 when Rickie turned them over to Hornsby. The same men were pennant for Rogers next season. The Cincinnati Reds finished last under Dresen, in 1937, under McKenna this year they fighting for the pennant.

A MANAGER MEANS a more to a baseball club than ever. Sometimes would have a lieve. And Frisch, all things considered, did a pretty good job with the Cardinals.

Practically all of his material was handpicked for him; and that, too, where a manager can be excused. His material is always of his own selection, and he is charged with a responsibility for its failure.

If material makes the manager, then the man who obtains the material, and not the team's play, should be charged with defeat and failure. But that's a theory that has to be approved by the front office.

Even fans knew that Frisch hadn't the ghost of a chance to win with the material available at the start of the current year. They just laughed at the front office—meaning Mr. Rickie—who he codded the lurching Optimist—or was it the Rotarian?—saying that the 1938 Cardinals looked like the best team he had seen in years, barring pitchers. Yet Frisch had to take the players and take the rap for failure as well.

Even fans knew that Frisch hadn't the ghost of a chance to win with the material available at the start of the current year. They just laughed at the front office—meaning Mr. Rickie—who he codded the lurching Optimist—or was it the Rotarian?—saying that the 1938 Cardinals looked like the best team he had seen in years, barring pitchers. Yet Frisch had to take the players and take the rap for failure as well.

Even fans knew that Frisch hadn't the ghost of a chance to win with the material available at the start of the current year. They just laughed at the front office—meaning Mr. Rickie—who he codded the lurching Optimist—or was it the Rotarian?—saying that the 1938 Cardinals looked like the best team he had seen in years, barring pitchers. Yet Frisch had to take the players and take the rap for failure as well.

Even fans knew that Frisch hadn't the ghost of a chance to win with the material available at the start of the current year. They just laughed at the front office—meaning Mr. Rickie—who he codded the lurching Optimist—or was it the Rotarian?—saying that the 1938 Cardinals looked like the best team he had seen in years, barring pitchers. Yet Frisch had to take the players and take the rap for failure as well.

Even fans knew that Frisch hadn't the ghost of a chance to win with the material available at the start of the current year. They just laughed at the front office—meaning Mr. Rickie—who he codded the lurching Optimist—or was it the Rotarian?—saying that the 1938 Cardinals looked like the best team he had seen in years, barring pitchers. Yet Frisch had to take the players and take the rap for failure as well.

Even fans knew that Frisch hadn't the ghost of a chance to win with the material available at the start of the current year. They just laughed at the front office—meaning Mr. Rickie—who he codded the lurching Optimist—or was it the Rotarian?—saying that the 1938 Cardinals looked like the best team he had seen in years, barring pitchers. Yet Frisch had to take the players and take the rap for failure as well.

Even fans knew that Frisch hadn't the ghost of a chance to win with the material available at the start of the current year. They just laughed at the front office—meaning Mr. Rickie—who he codded the lurching Optimist—or was it the Rotarian?—saying that the 1938 Cardinals looked like the best team he had seen in years, barring pitchers. Yet Frisch had to take the players and take the rap for failure as well.

Even fans knew that Frisch hadn't the ghost of a chance to win with the material available at the start of the current year. They just laughed at the front office—meaning Mr. Rickie—who he codded the lurching Optimist—or was it the Rotarian?—saying that the 1938 Cardinals looked like the best team he had seen in years, barring pitchers. Yet Frisch had to take the players and take the rap for failure as well.

SICKING WINS ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, maidens.	110
111	110
112	110
113	110
114	110
115	110
116	110
117	110
118	110
119	110
120	110
121	110
122	110
123	110
124	110
125	110
126	110
127	110
128	110
129	110
130	110
131	110
132	110
133	110
134	110
135	110
136	110
137	110
138	110
139	110
140	110
141	110
142	110
143	110
144	110
145	110
146	110
147	110
148	110
149	110
150	110
151	110
152	110
153	110
154	110
155	110
156	110
157	110
158	110
159	110
160	110
161	110
162	110
163	110
164	110
165	110
166	110
167	110
168	110
169	110
170	110
171	110
172	110
173	110
174	110
175	110
176	110
177	110
178	110
179	110
180	110
181	110
182	110
183	110
184	110
185	110
186	110
187	110
188	110
189	110
190	110
191	110
192	110
193	110
194	110
195	110
196	110
197	110
198	110
199	110
200	110

At Fairmount.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up.	110
111	110
112	110
113	110
114	110
115	110
116	110
117	110
118	110
119	110
120	110
121	110
122	110
123	110
124	110
125	110
126	110
127	110
128	110
129	110
130	110
131	110
132	110
133	110
134	110
135	110
136	110
137	110
138	110
139	110
140	110
141	110
142	110
143	110
144	110
145	110
146	110
147	110
148	110
149	110
150	110
151	110
152	110
153	110
154	110
155	110
156	110
157	110
158	110
159	110
160	110
161	110
162	110
163	110
164	110
165	110
166	110
167	110
168	110
169	110
170	110
171	110
172	110
173	110
174	110
175	110
176	110
177	110
178	110
179	110
180	110
181	110
182	110
183	110
184	110
185	110
186	110
187	110
188	110
189	110
190	110
191	110
192	110
193	110
194	110
195	110
196	110
197	110
198	110
199	110
200	110

At Aqueduct.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up.	110
111	110
112	110
113	110
114	110
115	110
116	110
117	110
118	110
119	110
120	110
121	110
122	110
123	110
124	110
125	110
126	110
127	110
128	110
129	110
130	110
131	110
132	110
133	110
134	110
135	110
136	110
137	110
138	110
139	110
140	110
141	110
142	110
143	110
144	110
145	110
146	110
147	110
148	110
149	110
150	110
151	110
152	110
153	110
154	110
155	110
156	110
157	110
158	110
159	110
160	110
161	110
162	110
163	110
164	110
165	110
166	110
167	110
168	110
169	110
170	110
171	110
172	110
173	110
174	110
175	110
176	110
177	110
178	110
179	110
180	110
181	110
182	110
183	110
184	110
185	110
186	110
187	110
188	110
189	110
190	110
191	110
192	110
193	110
194	110
195	110
196	110
197	110
198	110
199	110
200	110

At Rockingham.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up.	110
111	110
112	110
113	110
114	110
115	110
116	110
117	110
118	110
119	110
120	110
121	110
122	110
123	110
124	110
125	110
126	110
127	110
128	110
129	110
130	110
131	110
132	110
133	110
134	110
135	110
136	110
137	110
138	110
139	110
140	110
141	110
142	110
143	110
144	110
145	110
146	110
147	110
148	110
149	110
150	110
151	110
152	110
153	110
154	110
155	110
156	110
157	110
158	110
159	110
160	110
161	110
162	110
163	110
164	110
165	110
166	110
167	110
168	110
169	110
170	110
171	110
172	110
173	110
174	110
175	110
176	110
177	110
178	110
179	110
180	110
181	110
182	110
183	110
184	110
185	110
186	110
187	110
188	110
189	110
190	110
191	110
192	110
193	110
194	110
195	110
196	110
197	110
198	110
199	110
200	110

At Fairmount.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up.	110
111	110
112	110
113	110
114	110
115	110
116	110
117	110
118	110
119	110
120	110
121	110
122	110
123	110
124	110
125	110
126	110
127	110
128	110
129	110
130	110
131	110
132	110
133	110
134	110
135	110
136	110
137	110
138	110
139	110
140	110
141	110
142	110
143	110
144	110
145	110
146	110
147	110
148	110
149	110
150	110
151	110
152	110
153	110
154	110
155	110
156	110
157	110
158	110
159	110
160	110
161	110
162	110
163	110
164	110
165	110
166	110
167	110
168	110
169	110
170	110
171	110
172	110
173	110
174	110
175	110
176	110
177	110
178	110
179	110
180	110
181	110
182	110
183	110
184	110
185	110
186	110
187	110
188	110
189	110
190	110
191	110
192	110
193	110
194	110
195	110
196	110
197	110
198	110
199	110
200	110

Swerve Through 115	Grey High 112	6—Born General, Condon, Jolly M.
2—Second Race—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	110	
111	110	
112	110	
113	110	
114	110	
115	110	
116	110	
117	110	
118	110	
119	110	
120	110	
121	110	
122	110	
123	110	
124	110	
125	110	
126	110	
127	110	
128	110	
129	110	
130	110	
131	110	
132	110	
133	110	
134	110	
135	110	
136	110	
137	110	
138	110	
139	110	
140	110	
141	110	
142	110	
143	110	
144	110	
145	110	
146	110	
147	110	
148	110	
149	110	
150	110	
151	110	
152	110	
153	110	
154	110	
155	110	
156	110	
157	110	
158	110	
159	110	
160	110	
161	110	
162	110	
163	110	
164	110	
165	110	
166	110	
167	110	
168	110	
169	110	
170	110	
171	110	
172	110	
173	110	
174	110	
175	110	
176	110	
177	110	
178	110	
179	110	
180	110	
181	110	
182	110	
183	110	
184	110	
185	110	
186	110	
187	110	
188	110	
189	110	
190	110	
191	110	
192	110	
193	110	
194	110	
195	110	
196	110	
197	110	
198	110	
199	110	
200	110	

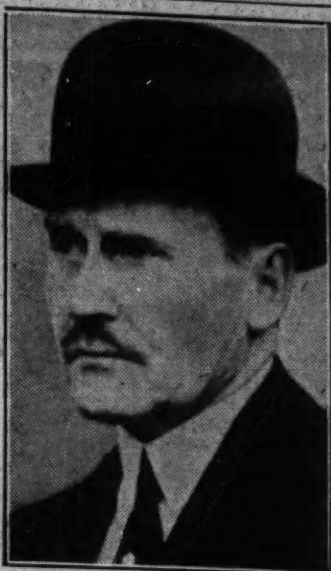
ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

PAGES 1—8C

PART THREE.

LEAGUE NEUTRALS
ABANDON FIGHT ON
SANCTIONS CLAUSEScandinavia, Netherlands
and Belgium to Accept
Statement That Provisions
Are Optional.NEW ZEALAND
OPENS ASSEMBLYPresident William J. Jordan
Warns Aggressors That
Remote Powers May Not
Stay Out of Next War.MERCE & FINANCE
UNIVERSITY
L BOULEVARDBy the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 12.—New Zealand
opened the nineteenth session of
the League of Nations assembly to-
day with a warning that "even
the most remote" may not be neutral
in the next war. The warning was
given by the New Zealand dele-
gate, William J. Jordan, president
of the League Council."We hope that peace will be pre-
served," he said. "We know that
if peace is violated it will not be
possible for any who violate it to
count on the neutrality of even
those countries that may appear to
be most remote."He appealed to the nations of the
world for abolition of aerial bom-
bardments.In reviewing international events
of the year, he said:
"Every nation represented here
will have viewed with gratitude the
political interest shown by Presi-
dent Roosevelt in the question of
refugees." Mr. Roosevelt's initia-
tive in the refugee question, he as-
serted, "brought welcome and wide-
spread response."Jordan did not name any of the
countries which might not remain
neutral, but it was generally be-
lieved he meant the United States
as well as British dominions.Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister
of Ireland, was elected president
of the Assembly, receiving 39 out
of 42 votes. Five votes were re-
corded as "unknown." De Valera
took the chair immediately."May we find this assembly closed
with the immediate dangers of war
at hand," he said in a brief accep-
tance speech. "May we seek that
equitable agreement which is some-
times possible before but hardly
ever after a war."Before the Assembly met, the
League's fight over sanctions was
ended when the Scandinavian coun-
tries and the Netherlands and Bel-
gium decided against attempting
to change the League's punitive ma-
chinery.The Scandinavian countries, the
Netherlands and Belgium agreed to
be satisfied with a series of de-
clarations that each member of the
League was free to decide whether
it would join in punitive measures
against an aggressor. Representa-
tives of the neutral bloc had
planned to fight for the Assembly's
official recognition that all provi-
sions of article 16 would be op-
tional, but they abandoned the
fight last night.The League has before it China's
request that the Council start ma-
chinery moving for punitive mea-
sures against Japan. In a letter
to Secretary-General Joseph A. C.
Avenol, the Chinese delegate, Dr.
K. Wellington Koo, has asked
that provisions of article 17 be given
"immediate effect." This makes
it mandatory for the League to
consider action.Under article 17, the Council must
decide—on note-under conditions it
deems—to Tokyo, inviting Japan to
sit in the Council session when the
matter is discussed. If Japan fails
to accept, punitive measures will
be applicable.EGYPTIAN MINISTER TO ASK
BRITISH TO AID DEFENSEExpected to Arrive in London To-
day for Conference on a Five-
Point Program.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Hasan
Rahmy Pasha, Egyptian Minister
for War and Marine, is scheduled
to arrive late today for a confer-
ence with British officials on Egyp-
tian defense measures.He was expected to discuss a
five-point program: Construction of
a £100,000,000 sterling (about \$500,-
000) fortification at Alexandria;
construction of a small Egyptian fleet;
small arms factory in Egypt; train-
ing of Egyptian officers in British
war colleges; permission to pur-
chase British type munitions out-
side Britain, probably from France
and Belgium.By the Associated Press.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 12.—
King Farouk, accompanied by
army and air force chiefs, started
a three-day tour today of the West-
ern Desert defenses which extend
to the frontier of Italian Libya.
The boy King, traveling by land,
sea and air, will receive homage
during the trip from leaders of
40,000 nomad Arab subjects living
in the desert.

Prince Succumbs



ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

PRINCE ARTHUR DIES;
GRANDSON OF VICTORIACousin of British King, Mem-
ber of Privy Council
Succumbs at 55.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Prince Ar-
thur of Connaught, grandson of
Queen Victoria, died today at 3:30
a. m., after a long illness. He was
55 years old.A bulletin signed by Sir Russell
Wilkinson, physician to Prince Ar-
thur, and Viscount Dawson of
Penn, physician-in-ordinary to King
George, said: "His Royal Highness,
Prince Arthur of Connaught, died
at 3:30 a. m. while asleep."Prince Arthur, nicknamed the
"handyman of the royal family," a
Privy Councillor since 1910 and
member of two of the great orders
of knighthood—Garter and Thistle
—had been little in public affairs
in recent years.Though in poor health with a
gastric ailment for years, it was
stated he had been cured of this
early this year and that the fatal
illness was not of a gastric nature.

King Orders Mourning

News of his death was telephoned
at once to the King and Queen at
Balmoral.The King ordered two weeks of
court mourning.The Prince will be buried at
Windsor Castle this week but no
date has been set.The Prince was a son of the 88-
year-old Duke of Connaught, a
nephew of King Edward VII, and a
first cousin of King George VI.Three times it was reported
European countries planned to
offer him a crown. The first was
Serbia, before the World War. The
others were Greece and Yugoslavia.
None of the rumors materialized.He served in the World War from
1914 to 1918, for a time attached
to the staff of Gen. Sir John
French, in France.He was captured by German
troops early in the war but es-
caped.

Former Governor-General

He derived his nickname from
the numerous state missions car-
ried out for his uncle, Edward VII.
When 23, he was sent to Japan by
the King to invest the Emperor
with the order of the Garter. He
made two other visits in later years
to Japan, once to attend the fun-
eral of the Emperor.From 1920 to 1923 he served as
Governor-General of South Africa.
At other times he was considered
a likely choice as Viceroy of India,
as his father's successor as Gov-
ernor-General of Canada, and as
First Viceroy under Irish home
rule.He was personal aid to four
Kings, Edward VII, George V, Ed-
ward VIII and George VI.During the absence of King
George V in India in 1911-12 he was
one of the four counsellors of state.
He was born Jan. 13, 1883 and
was educated at Eton and Sand-
hurst Military College. In 1913 he
married his second cousin, the
Duchess of Fife, granddaughter of
Edward VII.His only son, the Earl of Mac-
duff, inherits his present title de-
spite the death of his father.In Britain the title of prince is
not hereditary. A dukedom, how-
ever, is hereditary and the Earl of
Macduff succeeds Prince Arthur as
heir to the title of the Earl's grand-
father, the Duke of Connaught.

U. S. EMPLOYEES' UNION MEETS

Convention Considers Retirement
System, Reduction of Overtime.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Improvement
of working conditions in Fed-
eral departments was discussed by
the American Federation of Gov-
ernment employees, an A. F. of L.
affiliate, at the opening of its an-
nual convention today.Bernice B. Heffner, Detroit, na-
tional secretary, said the conven-
tion would make recommendations
regarding improvement in the re-
tirement system, extension of Gov-
ernment service outside Washington,
improvement of the efficiency rat-
ing system, reduction of overtime,
extra pay for night work, result-
ing in reduction of conditions in the prison
unusually long hours in the State
service, veterans' administration
and public health service hospitals.RED HUNT WRONG
WAY TO PROTECT
U. S., SAYS ICKESCritiques "So-Called States-
men" Who Fight Propo-
sals to Remedy Condi-
tions That Breed Unrest.AT DEDICATION OF
PERRY MONUMENTGreatest Danger From
Those Who Would Deny
Civil Economic Rights,
Secretary Asserts.By the Associated Press.
PUT-IN-BAY, O., Sept. 12.—"The
man who is most dangerous to our
institutions is the man who would
deprive any citizen of those civil
rights which are guaranteed to him
by the Constitution or who would
deny those economic rights without
which civil rights themselves are a
hollow mockery," Secretary of the
Interior Ickes said in an address
here yesterday.The occasion was at the dedica-
tion of a monument to Commodore
Oliver Hazard Perry, who 125 years
ago won the crucial battle of Lake
Erie, off this village.Pleading for "eternal vigilance"
to preserve those "liberties which
had been won by Washington and
made secure by Perry," the Interior
Department chief declared:"The best way to protect our-
selves against Communism or Fascism
is to sterilize our social soil
so that these noxious growths can-
not take root, and the best way
to do this is to provide for our
citizens such a satisfactory social
and economic lot that they will
have no desire to experiment with
alien systems that are repugnant
to our institutions.""We find so-called statesmen har-
rying the land for Communists
while bitterly fighting conservative
proposals to remedy our economic
conditions so that Communism
could have no chance to take root.""The drawing of this odorous red
herring across the trail is encour-
aged by those who, having fastened
themselves as parasites upon our
social and economic system, have
grown obese from the special privi-
lege upon which they have been
permitted to gorge themselves.""To the red hunter every man
or woman who would bring
about improvements in our econ-
omic system so that it could no
longer be said that 60 per cent of
the citizens of America are living
at or below the margin of a decent
existence is a Red or a Communist
who is dangerous to the welfare
of America."The dedication closed a three-day
program, sponsored by the State
and Federal governments, to com-
memorate the 1812 victory, which
Ickes remarked "turned out to be
the cornerstone in the lasting peace
that was to exist between the peo-
ple of the United States and Can-
ada.""We fervently wish," he added in
his address, "that there might be
more Canadian-American frontiers
in the world."PLEA FROM OXFORD CONGRESS
TO GREEN AND JOHN L. LEWISBethlehem Steel Union Leader
Cables from Switzerland, Urging
Labor Reconciliation.By the Associated Press.
INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, Sept. 12.—John Ramsay, president
of the C I O union in Bethlehem
steel plants, cabled William Green,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, and John L. Lewis,
C I O head, today urging them to
reconcile their differences, to
achieve "a historic effect on world
peace."In identical messages to the two
union leaders, Ramsay said the Ox-
ford movement, which is holding its
world assembly here, is seek-
ing to promote "moral rearmament"
throughout the world, adding:
"I feel you both have a great
mission in this spiritual revolution
to create justice, economic stability
and lasting peace through moral
rearmament.""America's contribution to world
peace must begin with the solution
of conflicts at home. When labor
is right with God labor will find
her true destiny."J. G. Kasal, member of the Jap-
anese Diet, told the closing ses-
sion of the Congress yesterday that
peace in Europe may be preserved
through efforts of members of the
organization.Kasal added there was a growing
sentiment for peace in Japan and
that he was returning home "to do
my very best to reconcile the Far
East."Stark Back from California.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—
Gov. Lloyd C. Stark returned today
from California, but refused to com-
ment on the probable successor to
Judge William Frank of the State
Supreme Court, who died Friday.ILLINOIS HOUSING BOARD HITS
BACK AT U. S. ADMINISTRATORSays Charge of "Reactionary Inter-
ests" Is "Baseless and Inex-
cusable Slander."By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The Illinois
State Housing Board yesterday
termed as "baseless and inexcusable
slander" a charge by Nathan Straus,
United States Housing Administrator,
that "reactionary interests" in
Illinois had blocked efforts of the
Federal Government to rid Chicago
and other populous centers of slum
conditions.Straus asserted Friday that Illi-
nois was the only highly industrial-
ized state without adequate hous-
ing legislation to participate fully
in the Federal slum clearance pro-
gram.In a letter addressed to Straus,
Oscar W. Rosenthal, chairman of
the Illinois Housing Board, defend-
ed the board's actions and asserted
"this is not the first time you have
characterized our State as a 'back-
ward State' and we in Illinois are
dismayed at your persistence in this
baseless and inexcusable slander.""If that ponderous bureaucracy,
the United States Housing Author-
ity, will fix its purpose and adhere
to the intent and spirit of the Fed-
eral act and cease making demands
and ruling in lieu of legislation, it
should be possible for the local hous-
ing authorities of our State to com-
ply with that act."The 25,000 seated in the ring and
other thousands in the arena
cheered Lewis as he praised Presi-
dent Roosevelt for his "broad sym-
pathies for the ideals of our people
which make it possible to go for-
ward in the interests of the peo-
ple."The rally was organized during
the Latin American Labor Confer-
ence here.Denouncing Fascism, Lewis said,
"democracy always has had ene-
mies. Now they have organized
themselves under the black flag
of Fascism. Fascism is an enemy
of the workers. Between us and
Fascism there can be no peace. We
join the workers of the Western
hemisphere against the common foe
and for a common end.""When corporations form com-
pany unions under threats and
bribes, employ coercion and orga-
nize so-called vigilante committees
they are using the weapons of Fas-
cism. We know there are groups
in the United States which seek to
consolidate their forces into the
brutal system of Fascism. Organ-
ized labor stands ready to over-
come these vicious groups as it has
others.""Reactionary employers would
welcome the triumph of Fascism in
Latin America. For this reason,
workers of the United States re-
joice at the preservation of dem-
ocracy in Latin America."Leon Jouhaux, French labor lead-
er, urged democratic countries to
defend the liberty of the world
against the menace of the totali-
tarian countries," and Ramon Gon-
zalez Pena, Minister of Justice of
Loyalist Spain, warned Mexico to
"realize Spain's lesson and crush
its enemies while it is easy.""The world is in danger of war
because of the cowardice of the
great democracies," he declared.
"We in Spain fight against olig-
archy as does Mexico. We areJOHN L. LEWIS
ASSAILS FASCISM
IN U. S. INDUSTRYSays at Mexico City That
Reactionaries Will Turn
to That System When
Convenient.By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12.—John
L. Lewis, chief of the C I O, told
an anti-war rally in the bullring
here yesterday that "reactionary
corporations" in the United States
may be expected to "turn to Fas-
cism when they find it convenient
to do so."The 25,000 seated in the ring and
other thousands in the arena
cheered Lewis as he praised Presi-
dent Roosevelt for his "broad sym-
pathies for the ideals of our people
which make it possible to go for-
ward in the interests of the peo-
ple."The rally was organized during
the Latin American Labor Confer-
ence here.Denouncing Fascism, Lewis said,
"democracy always has had ene-
mies. Now they have organized
themselves under the black flag
of Fascism. Fascism is an enemy
of the workers. Between us and
Fascism there can be no peace. We
join the workers of the Western
hemisphere against the common foe
and for a common end.""When corporations form com-
pany unions under threats and
bribes, employ coercion and orga-
nize so-called vigilante committees
they are using the weapons of Fas-
cism. We know there are groups
in the United States which seek to
consolidate their forces into the
brutal system of Fascism. Organ-
ized labor stands ready to over-
come these vicious groups as it has
others.""Reactionary employers would
welcome the triumph of Fascism in
Latin America. For this reason,
workers of the United States re-
joice at the preservation of dem-
ocracy in Latin America."Leon Jouhaux, French labor lead-
er, urged democratic countries to
defend the liberty of the world
against the menace of the totali-
tarian countries," and Ramon Gon-
zalez Pena, Minister of Justice of
Loyalist Spain, warned Mexico to
"realize Spain's lesson and crush
its enemies while it is easy.""The world is in danger of war
because of the cowardice of the
great democracies," he declared.
"We in Spain fight against olig-
archy as does Mexico. We areFascist Editor Complains U. S.
Lacks Definite Foreign PolicyRoosevelt Repeating Errors of Wilson, Gayda
Writes—Discusses President's Charge of
Misrepresentation by Press Reports.By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 12.—Virgilio Gay-
da, Fascist editor who often mir-
rors Premier Benito Mussolini's
views, asserted yesterday that Presi-
dent Roosevelt was repeating the
"errors" of Woodrow Wilson by
making the United States' foreign
policy a "growing cause of con-
fusion and incitement to catastro-
phe."Gayda, in the newspaper La Voce
d'Italia, cautioned against accep-
ting at face value the President's
assertion that his own and his
statesmen's declarations on foreign
affairs had been misrepresented.(The President's criticism of part
of the American press was made
after he was asked if there were
any foundation to the impression
abroad that, at least morally, the
United States was allied with Eu-
ropean democracies in a "stop-Hit-
ler" front.)"This was Roosevelt's thought in
the last edition of Sept. 9," Gayda
commented.Comparison With Wilson.
He compared the President to
Hollywood films which "suddenly
change their scenes," and added:
"Should we believe his words?
Experience counsels caution.""It is unforgettable that Wilson,
arriving in Europe after badly di-
lating European affairs, went
raging here and there against all
European problems and interests
which he did not understand and
retired only when the irreparable
had been done," Gayda declared."Now it is Roosevelt's turn. It
might be said he repeats Wilson's
errors. He also talks and pro-
nounces sentence on European mat-
ters which he does not understand.
"With his words—to which dol-
lar-lined treasure chests, cannon
and busy American life give author-
ity—he creates the most frantic
and illud reactions by govern-
ments and peoples from Europe to
China."Complaints of Lack of Certainty.
"Then, suddenly, he declares that
all have been interpreted 100 per
cent wrong and his real intentions
are exactly opposite what his pre-
vious words seemed to express to
hundreds of millions of listeners.""This, certainly, is not the way
to speak with coherence and cer-
tainty on American foreign pol-
icy.""The United States, which ought
to be a robust, neutral instrument
or order, equilibrium and peace
among peoples, becomes with these
continuous contradictions and un-
considered words a growing cause
of confusion and incitement to cat-
astrophe.""Certainly the great American
people which labors and wishes for
peace, and to which Italy renders
just homage, is worthy to be better
served."Gayda declared that the Presi-
dent showed that Americans "do
not love adventures and prefer iso-
lationist peace to intervention in
the braziers of a new conflagration
abroad.""Nothing," he added, "would be
more fatal for the American peo-
ple than to throw itself into a mess
with the sole result of accumulat-
ing new uncollectable credits . . .
and more victims lost overseas."Chamberlain Has Granddaughter.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Prime Min-
ister Neville Chamberlain became a
grandfather for the second time to-
day with birth of a daughter to
Mrs. Stephen Lloyd of Birmingham,
the Premier's daughter. A son was
born to Mrs. Lloyd in June, 1936.JERSEY INQUIRY STILL
ON, CUMMINGS SAYSAttorney-General Denies Hague
Civil Liberties Investigation
Has Been Completed.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Attor-
ney-General Cummings said last
night that the Justice Department
was still investigating charges that
rights of free speech and other civil
liberties had been suppressed in
Jersey City under the adminis-
tration of Mayor Frank Hague.The Attorney-General denied re-
ports given out last week by other
department officials that the inves-
tigation had been completed and
had disclosed no violations of Fed-
eral statutes. Cummings said no
department official had given out
such reports."When the investigation is com-
pleted and a decision has been
made as to what steps the depart-
ment can or should take in the
matter a full announcement will
be made," he said.20TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY
OF BATTLE OF ST. MIHIELFestivities and American First Army
Honored at Celebration at
French City.By the Associated Press.
ST. MIHIEL, France, Sept. 12.—
Gen. John J. Pershing and the
American First Army of World
War days were honored today at
ceremonies commemorating the
wiping out of the Germans' St. Mi-
hiel salient just 20 years ago.Gen. Pershing, although in
France, was unable to attend be-
cause of delicate health. He will
celebrate his 78th birthday to-
morrow.The American Legion was repre-
sented by a color guard and a dele-
gation of members of the Paris
Post.The celebration annually com-
memorates the 72 hours of terrific
fighting when the First, Fourth
and Fifth army corps—forming the
First Army under General Per-
shing's command—eliminated the
German salient which had been
sticking like a thorn in France's
side for four years.Any Plain
DRESS
CLOAK
SUIT
O'COAT

Cleaned

FELT HATS

Cleaned and Blocked



AT ALL AGENTS OR STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Visit to Greenbelt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GREENBELT, Md., is about 12 miles northeast of Washington, D. C.; it is nicknamed "Tugwell's dream" or "Tugwell's folly," depending on one's attitude toward such attempts at collectivism, the offspring of the Rural Resettlement Administration.

I visited it recently, and it is my personal hope that this agency will have a very large progeny. Imagine a community for nearly 1000 families where rents range from \$18 a month for an ingenious one-room-and-kitchenette apartment to \$39 for an elaborate six-room residence, with heat and hot water included. The kitchens have electric refrigerators and ranges, the average bill being about \$2.85 per month. Each road has an underpass; there are large and beautiful lawns; the commodious meeting house is a work of art. Monotony of construction has been cleverly avoided.

However, the business life is what offends the rugged individualist most. There are a co-operative drug store, grocery and moving picture theater; there is a credit union and there are garden plots. A 21-acre lake provides fishing and swimming.

I had one doubt: weren't these people terribly regimented? I asked them about it. They looked blank, and I explained that regimentation implied a restraint of personal liberty. With a half-bored air, I was given to understand that, for the first time in their lives, they enjoyed new freedom: freedom from worry as to how to make ends meet.

On the way back to St. Louis, I passed through some company towns of the Pennsylvania coal fields, and the West Virginia industrial regions. And I could not help comparing the unregimented life of Greenbelt with the dreary, regimented life of these towns with the freed, regimented inhabitants of Greenbelt.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

Suggestions for Municipal Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DISAGREE with "Opera Lover" who claims that the well-known old operas will pack them in at the Municipal Opera. This was anything but true of "Chimes of Normandy," which had one of the poorest weeks of the recent season. Although the majority seem to favor the elapstick type of musical comedy, it seems to me that such presentations are not suited to all fresco presentations. This type of show, requiring vaudeville to fill in weak spots, should not find a place on the repertory. A happy medium, between these two extremes, should be found—something to please them all—spectacular, tuneful, tried and true. There should be repeats next season of such presentations as "Rose Marie," "Katinka," "Countess Maritza." One world premiere a season is enough.

In closing, a belated bouquet for one of the most enjoyable shows ever to play at the Municipal Opera: "Knights of Song." St. Louisans overlooked a good thing.

J. I. LOUIS.

Function of the Cabinet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR enlightening editorial discussing the relative differences between labor conditions in America and Great Britain, as presented by President Roosevelt's commission, will lead many readers to wonder if we do not need something more than partisan oversight of industry in our Cabinet portfolio known as the Department of Labor.

There are few counterparts in progressive governments to the situation found here—that the Cabinet official representing the Department of Labor is expected to persuade workers to support the existing administration. This is as true of one party's rule as of the other's.

Originally, the Cabinet was intended to represent before the chief magistrate important undertakings of government—not of administration.

It is to be doubted that England through her Labor Department Minister seeks merely to have laborers stand by the existing political rule. Instead, he seems—from this distance—to seek the good of industry; to wish the increasing welfare of the whole field representing the worker and the hirer.

Could we not get back to the original intent of "the Fathers" in building the foundation of our own Government? Might we not have presidential Cabinets seeking the betterment of Government activities rather than merely trying to put labor into the bag for the strengthening of the chief magistrate's hands?

FREDERICK R. BARKHURST.

A Real Calamity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM decidedly opposed to the recent action taken by Mayor Dickmann, Mr. Nolte and Mr. Mason in proposing to cut the tax allotment to the Art Museum and to assign control of expenditures and management to city officials. To put such an institution under political control and to give men with no knowledge of art the power of acquiring art collections would be a calamity.

We have reason to be proud of the present state of our Art Museum. Let us keep it at that high degree of excellence by retaining the present Board and taxes.

R. L. D.

MUST IT BE WAR?

Field Marshal Goering's speech at Nurnberg Saturday sounded more like the boasting of a schoolyard bully than the utterance of a high official. Yet the speaker is the second man in Germany, thrust above all others by Hitler, and the insults flung at the nations presumably must have had the Fuehrer's sanction.

Is Germany apolling for a fight? Are the negotiations she has been conducting for a peaceful settlement of the Czechoslovakian difficulty just sparring for time? Is she determined to swoop down upon her smaller neighbor, be the consequences what they may? And if, as informed opinion is convinced, the consequences will be a continental European war, is that Germany's objective?

"Germany is invincible," shouts Goering. Her air force is the strongest in the world. Her fortifications are invulnerable. And, echoing Hitler's defiance earlier in the week, German resources can laugh at a blockade. She is equipped to wage a war for 30 years, so Goering says, even though she be commercially isolated, with never a basket of food, or a drop of oil, or a pound of metal entering her ports.

That, of course, is cheap braggadocio, palpably but disturbingly false. That Germany has spent herself furiously in getting ready for war is a matter of wide and uneasy knowledge, but Goering is deceiving himself and the German people when he declares, "We got the start on everybody and are laps ahead."

Meanwhile, speaking at Nurnberg, Hitler makes an ambiguous statement that does nothing to bring the moderation of feelings so greatly needed to calm the crisis. Boasting, like Goering, of German might, he indicates determination ultimately to include the Sudeten in Greater Germany. Will the attempt be made now? The world awaits Hitler's major speech of today for a clue to the answer.

It was more than 10 years ago that Lloyd George described Europe as an armed camp. Since then the madness has gone on at an ever-increasing pace. The world's bill for arms during this year will exceed 14 billion dollars. All the nations, big and small, are engaged in this dreadful rivalry. Russia has an air force numerically greater than Germany's; France has, in military judgment, "the finest army in the world"; England's expenditures this year will approach two billion dollars, and removed though we be from the bustling threat of Europe's frenzy, the United States has entered "the race for bankruptcy," with a five-year program that will approximate five billion dollars.

If Germany wants war, as Goering all but asserts, she will find a world virtually as well armed as herself, with vastly greater resources, and equally determined to fight it out to a finish. The physical destruction of a European war with today's armaments staggers imagination, but, unlike the World War, the German people at its tragic close would gaze upon a devastated area, not an unscathed German countryside.

Yet this suicide of civilization, as many predict another European war will be, could so easily be avoided by chancelleries motivated by judgment and honorable purpose. The speech of President Benes of Czechoslovakia may be offered as the document in evidence. Here is ministerial responsibility addressing itself to the issue at hand, and to the intelligence of the European governments, in fine spirit and reasoned statement. The message is a declaration of peace, and is so timed by the poignancy of events as to place the guilt squarely on Germany if the decision is war.

SAFEGUARDS FOR SULFANILAMIDE.

Sulfanilamide, a relatively new drug, has been the object of extravagant praise on the one hand and widespread fear on the other. Public misgivings about it have been caused largely by the series of deaths last fall—more than 90 in number—among persons who had taken a preparation called Elixir of Sulfanilamide. It was later shown conclusively that it was not the drug itself, but the poisonous solvent used by the elixir's manufacturer, that had caused the fatalities.

The new Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act passed by the last Congress contains provisions to prevent such tragedies, since under the old law the Government was powerless either to avert them or to punish those responsible. The Food and Drug Administration, announcing that the applicable section of the law now is in effect, has issued a statement that will reassure the public about sulfanilamide. The statement says:

It is the consensus of qualified experts that sulfanilamide is a valuable aid in the treatment of several serious disease conditions when the dosage is properly adjusted to the requirement of the individual patient and frequency of dosage and duration of treatment are intelligently and expertly directed. It is further the consensus of such experts that, when used under other conditions, it is a dangerous drug, capable of causing serious injury and even death.

The administration therefore rules that sale of the substance and preparations containing it "for indiscriminate use by the general public" is punishable under the law. Public health thus is to be benefited through use of the drug under the proper safeguard, namely, prescription by a physician. The public will be protected from injury, too, since the drug may not be used in patent medicines by the minority of reckless or ignorant manufacturers.

They're talking in London about a boycott on Italy, and if it gets over here, we are prepared right now to renounce garlic and all its works.

WANTED: A DEFINITION.

A word that is rapidly becoming as badly battered as "cute" or "swell"—and as meaningless—is "Communist." Witnesses at the inquiry conducted by Representative Martin (Loaded) Dies showed what a versatile label it has become for indicating any degree of disapproval.

Representative John J. O'Connor of New York trotted out the bromide the other day in commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's "purge," when he said: "The President saw fit to quote from an editorial in a newspaper long since regarded as Communist." This means the New York Post, the newspaper which nearly burst a blood vessel a few months ago over the appointment of a Communist to a minor city office, the newspaper customarily denounced in Marjane circles for its "phony liberalism." O'Connor also noted that the Representative in Congress for Mr. Roosevelt's home district is Hamilton Fish, who, incidentally, has a quick eye himself for red in all its shades and tints.

The habit persists, though it was reduced to absurdity in November, 1936, when Mr. Fish wired the

President on his re-election: "From one Communist to another—congratulations." This little by-play probably made Earl Browder gnash his teeth and think seriously about choosing a new name for his party. However, Comrade Browder could be useful now if he would just step forward and, omitting the dialectics, give an ironclad definition—produce a referent, as Stuart Chase would say—for the guidance of future name-caller.

The state of incoherence to which all this vagueness has reduced oral communication is illustrated in the George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart play, "Td Rather Be Right." Two millionaires stroll across the stage, and the audience hears this extract from their conversation:

First—But with taxes what they are, Jim, a man can't afford to make more than a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Second—You know what it's coming to? You're going to have to live on a hundred thousand a year and like it!

First—Yes, sir. Communism.

A BROADER BASE FOR DEMOCRACY.

The abolition of poll taxes, as urged by the President in a press conference, is not an issue between the parties, as all of the eight states collecting such a levy are in the Solid South. The President's concern in the matter may therefore be attributed to a desire to see the base of democracy broadened on a sector where it is indelibly restricted.

Missouri and Arkansas afford a vivid example of the difference in the vote in states which do and do not levy a poll tax. Excluding the Negro vote, which is subject to particular restrictions in the South, the ratio of white voters to the total number of members of that race of eligible age was 25 per cent in Arkansas in the last presidential race, against 80 per cent in Missouri. Including Negroes, the ratio of voters to persons of eligible age was only 17 per cent in Arkansas.

In the eight poll tax states—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—the ratio of voters to persons of eligible age is only a little better than 21 per cent. In the 40 states having no poll tax the ratio is 71 per cent.

Worst of all, some of the Southern states make the poll tax cumulative. If a voter falls behind, he must pay the full amount for all the years in which he is in arrears before he can vote again.

The poll tax is usually \$1.50 to \$2 a year, but even this is excessively onerous in view of the low average income in the South. In Georgia, for example, the average annual income for a farmer is \$187. The average income for all classes of employed persons is \$243, and in one county the average cash income is only \$37 a year. To persons in such an income group, a poll tax of \$1.50 may easily be as great a barrier as a levy from \$20 to \$30 would be to a person earning \$2500 a year.

Arkansas votes in November upon a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax. It is to be hoped that Arkansas voters will approve the amendment and thus take the lead in bringing the poll tax states abreast of the rest of the nation in this fundamental aspect of democracy.

NEWS REEL.

Productivity of private enterprise in U. S. today is below standards of 30 years ago, says Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of Industrial Conference Board, and national income for this year, 64 billion dollars, is second highest figure since 1929, says Commerce Department; 96-year-old man at Sulphur, Ok., sues for divorce week after wedding woman, 67, and 95-year-old Los Angeles man and wife, 93, observe seventy-fifth wedding anniversary; salaries of leading motion picture directors are made public at their request, and leading corporation directors seek repeal of Federal law for making their salaries public; Chicago man, 67, gets high school diploma, and 20-year-old student at Purdue University completes four-year course in two years; President Roosevelt says he does not object to election of "a good liberal running on the Republican ticket," and National Chairman Farley urges Maine voters to elect straight Democratic ticket; Washington man, 80, becomes father of eight-pound boy, and Bajcsa (Hungary) woman, 28, becomes grandmother; letter arrives in Peterborough, Ont., from Wellington, N. Z., 9000 miles, after eight days, and postcard arrives in Portland, Ore., from Eugene, Ore., 120 miles, after 24 years; three prisoners are caught after breaking out of St. Louis City Jail, and man is arrested at Warrenton, Ore., for breaking into jail.

California's new theme song: "Every day will be Thursday by and by."

MR. BILBO'S "MAIN FIGHT."

Senator Bilbo—The Man Bilbo of Mississippi—has chosen his mission for the next session of Congress. Emerging from a conference with the President, he told reporters:

My main fight in the next session of Congress will be to double the present old-age pension rate of \$30 a month. The old folks should have \$60 a month—half from the Federal Government and half from the states.

This vocal concern for the aged, uttered with the White House as a sounding board, may help the Senator politically, but actually it has nothing to do with the amount of old-age assistance in Mississippi. The State of Mississippi will have to increase its own appropriation more than six-fold before the present limit on Federal participation in old-age assistance becomes more than an academic issue.

The Federal Government will now match state old-age assistance appropriations up to \$15 a month per person. If Mississippi were taking full advantage of this law, it could be paying its indigent aged \$30 a month. Actually, the checks are averaging less than \$5 a month, which means that the State is willing to put up less than \$2.50.

Obviously, if Senator Bilbo wants to help the aged of Mississippi, he should center his efforts on getting the State of Mississippi to raise its appropriation. And what is true of Mississippi goes also for nearly every other state in the Union. According to the latest figures at hand, California is the only State which is going the full way toward matching what the Federal Government is willing to contribute.

If the needy aged of Mississippi think the matter through, they will see that Senator Bilbo was guilty of a cruelly false attempt to make political capital of their plight.

Herr Goering, Germany's terrible-tempered Mr. Bang, goes to say: "Hoch meinself! I can lick anybody, everybody, and the other guy."



PROGRESS SINCE THE WAR TO END WAR.

The Road Ahead for America

Time has come to reduce economic inequalities and spread benefits of Machine Age if disaster is to be averted, St. Louis business man writes; indorses objectives of New Deal in this direction, but hopes for more efficient methods and correction of abuses; sees greater Federal control as inevitable if country is to make progress.

By Sidney R. Baer, Vice-President of Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.

IN every great economic transition, the pioneers have been branded fanatics, radicals and dreamers. Such criticism comes invariably from that group of the population which has in the main benefited by the abuses of the time and the inequalities of the economic system.

I say that not as a radical, but as a conservative: a conservative by heritage and a conservative by reason of my place in the economic picture. I recognize, however, that as civilization progresses, inequalities, which are a part of life in all its aspects, must from time to time be lessened, unless catastrophe is to be the result. No sensible person desires revolution or upheaval, but at the same time realizes that where progress stops, reaction sets in.

I write not for any political party or any man in public office. Interested in the future of America, I am convinced that unless a greater percentage of our vast population can enjoy more of the abundant life, future generations may see America dominated by a tyrant, as the result of oppression and abuse.

Something must be done to lessen unemployment and diffuse the peaks and valleys of depression, which seem to be inevitable characteristics of our present industrial capitalist system. To enable consumption to keep pace with ever-increasing production, the result of technological improvements, increased purchasing power must be more widely diffused among the masses. Likewise, when the masses are enabled to accomplish these objectives in a colossal task, the achievement of which cannot be expected overnight.

It is equally evident that something must be done to protect the little man from domination by monopoly, without, however, sacrificing savings to the masses through the economies of mass production. The investor must be safeguarded from unsound financing and the sale of questionable securities to the public, whereby the workers' accumulated savings of many years may be dissipated. Investment is very properly a field for Government regulation, with due recognition of the fact that capital is always needed by business for expansion and progress, so that greater comforts of living may ever be made available to the public, and the great latent resources of our country continuously developed.

Likewise, women and children must be protected against exploitation by the majority. Social intelligence alone has not been able to achieve this objective, and therefore government is surely entitled to step also into this picture.

Interpreting the lessons of history to find a solution for the present problems, President Roosevelt and his New Deal seem to be wisely recognizing the fact that the masses desire greater Federal control and a more vigorous action on the part of the Government whereby quicker action may be effected. Many people may not like this transition, but it seems to me it would be well for them to reconcile themselves to it and recognize that further centralization of power is inevitable.

Whether future administrations be Democratic or Republican, or known by some other designation, the trend is clear; and the road which they must follow has been clearly marked. There is no turning back.

The technique of future administrations will, without question, be better than the technique of the present one, for they will profit by the mistakes of the New Deal. The methods will be more efficient, and therefore the execution will seem less radical. Private enterprise will not be eradicated from our system, nor will profits be eliminated. Business and industry, however, I think, will find more difficulty in making as much profit as they have made in the past upon a given amount of capital, because they will of necessity be forced, and quite properly so, to assume a greater social obligation. As time accustoms us to these economic changes, the philosophy of the New Deal will not seem so radical, but rather will appear to have been inefficient and blundering.

The lack of well-thought-out programs in this administration has resulted in uncertainty in the field of finance and economics. This has had detrimental effect upon industry and business. The extravagance of governments—Federal, state and municipal—is without question undermining their credit, and intensifying the forces of inflation, both of which act as a deterrent to a sound adjustment. This abuse must be moderated, and much greater efficiency in governmental administration quickly instituted.

The administration of relief, a solemn responsibility of government, must be intelligently and honestly handled. I do not think this is the case today. Money has been shamelessly squandered throughout the nation, and the cumulative effect is ultimately harmful to the very people upon whom it is supposed to be spent, for anything which disturbs the equilibrium of business and slows up the flow of capital into active channels hurts everyone.

If the general public will crystallize its criticism, concentrating its influence upon the achievement of improved methods, recognizing that we live in a period when the economic trend is in a certain direction, which government (as the agency of the people) can and must interpret, much greater results would be accomplished.

No man is omniscient, and when Franklin Roosevelt said that his procedure would be determined by the philosophy of "trial and error," he recognized this fact.

A democratic government, as the instrument of the people, translates their will into action. An autocratic government impresses its will upon its subjects. The present administration has recognized the responsibility and function of a democratic government. In its desire to give concrete expression to the voice of the people, it has done many things, some wise, some unwise. Much progress has been made in governmental and social advancement, but at the same time corruption and political abuse have appeared. Whether the administration will now be strong enough to stamp out this corruption and abuse I do not know. If it cannot, then another administration will take its place and carry on.

The present social trend is inevitable. Progress is as immutable as the forces of nature. Scientific progress must be balanced with social progress. The history of civilization attests to this fact, and the story of future ages will be the same.

Maryland's "Easen Sho"

From Editorial Research Reports.

PRACTICALLY all impartial observers predict that Senator Tydings will defeat Representative David J. Lewis in Democratic nomination to the Senate in Maryland primaries on Monday (today). The indicated Tydings victory would make the scorecard of the President's interests in senatorial contests read: Five losses, eight reverses.

The Maryland primaries seem to hinge on a considerable extent on the nine counties of the State's Eastern Shore. Maryland does not nominate directly, but elects delegates to a nominating convention. The Eastern Shore, with only 12 per cent of the population, has 23 per cent of the delegates. With less than one-fourth the population of Baltimore, the Shore has more than three-fourths as many delegates. Baltimore votes by districts, six in number.

The Eastern Shore is separated from the remainder of Maryland by the broad expanse of Chesapeake Bay, which swings from the ocean almost to the State's northern boundary, the Mason and Dixon line. There are no bridges across the bay and only a few ferries.

Representative Lewis, from the mountainous coal-mining region in Western Maryland, was until recently, unknown to the "Shoremen," despite his national reputation as a liberal. Senator Tydings, on the other hand, hails from near the head of the Chesapeake, where the Shore begins. President Roosevelt, in his recent tour of the State in behalf of Lewis, confined his speeches to the Eastern Shore.

The culture as well as the physical situation of the Eastern Shore inclines it toward the conservative. The essence of the placid Eastern Shore existence, retaining some traces of colonial days, is economic independence. Opportunity for a good livelihood may be scant, but opportunity for some kind of livelihood is rife.

So the Roosevelt administration gets little applause from Shoremen for extensive relief activities. The President's encouragement to labor similarly arouses little enthusiasm among men who work on farms or water 12 or 14 hours a day. In part, the C I O recently incurred hostility by trying to organize the crab-meat pickers, and Representative Lewis is endorsed by the C I O as well as by the A. F. of L.

In 1936, the United States gave Roosevelt a larger proportion of the popular vote than President had in 1932. The Eastern Shore is traditionally Democratic, testified to by its conservative by giving him a substantially smaller proportion. One county went so far as to vote for London.

In 1931, a Negro accused of a capital crime was lynched on the Eastern Shore. He had been given legal aid by Communist agents—another reason why the Shore dislikes radicals. In 1933, another Negro was lynched. The resulting condemnation of the Shore from other parts of the State caused many Shoremen to wear in their lapels buttons reading: "I'm from the Eastern Shore and proud of it."

SLOGANS WHILE YOU WAIT.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

SOME new slogans for Californians and for "funny money" folks in other states: "Thirty dollars every Thursday." "Forty dollars every Friday." "Sixty dollars every Saturday." "Seventy dollars every Sunday." "Million dollars on Monday." "Two million on Tuesday." Wake up on Wednesday.

FIRE CHIEFS DIE WITHIN FIVE HOURS

Joseph Ogulin Succumbs to Heart Ailment, Thomas J. Cody Sr. to Pneumonia.

District Fire Chiefs Joseph Ogulin of the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh District died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died of a heart ailment at the St. Joseph Hospital following a three-day illness.

A member of the department for 25 years, Chief Ogulin had been a district chief since 1917. His first years of service were spent at Engine House No. 15, 415 South Broadway, where he served successfully as fireman, lieutenant and captain of Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1.

Following an injury at a fire in the Third District, with headquarters at 4425 South Compton avenue, and March to the Third, at 5450 Central street.

A bachelor, he is survived by a nephew, William Geis, and a niece, Hildegard Greaves, with whom he resided at 3655 Bellevue boulevard. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wacker-Heldler chapel, 3634 Wacker-Heldler avenue, with burial in Sunset Park.

Chief Cody, a native of Ireland, joined the department in 1906, serving at Engine Company No. 6. Promoted to a lieutenant in 1916, he was transferred to Company No. 1, of which he became captain in 1921. He was appointed district chief last June, with headquarters at Engine House No. 47, 5214 West Pleasant avenue. He resides at 4444 Margaretta avenue.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, the Rev. John P. Cody of St. Mary's, and Thomas J. Cody Jr., and four brothers and four sisters. One brother, Michael, is a member of the Fire Department. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday at Holy Rosary church, 3921 Clarence avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

EVELINE BOOTH LEADS SALVATION ARMY PEACE PLEA

Followers Pray and Sing in Demonstration at Zion College at London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—While Gen. Evangeline Booth gave semi-military commands, 500 of her Salvation Army followers alternately prayed and sang for peace today in a demonstration at Zion College on Victoria embankment.

The meeting was one of similar Salvation Army services held throughout the world in recognition of the European crisis.

Pale under her army bonnet, the 60-year-old head of the organization guided her uniformed followers with such commands as: "Shut your eyes! Clasp your hands! Get down on your knees! Stand!"

CAROLINE PARKE-SMITH, POET, BIG GAME HUNTER, DIES

She Succumbs at Hartford, Conn., to Disease Contracted in Africa in 1923.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 12.—Caroline Parke-Smith, poet and contributor to national magazines, died today.

She had been ill many years with a disease contracted while hunting big game in Africa in 1923.

She was 40 years old and a native of this city.

Her first marriage to Walton Hall Smith of Kansas City ended in divorce and she married Thomas C. Chubb, author, editor, and New York clubman, in 1929.

MISS ST. CHARLES' CROWNED

Bernice Ortlepp Crowned Among 75 Girls at Historical Pageant.

Miss Bernice Ortlepp was crowned "Miss St. Charles" at the annual performance of the St. Charles Pageant of Progress last night. Selection was made from among 75 girls who entered the contest.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ortlepp of St. Charles, she is 15 years old and a graduate of St. Charles High School. As a prize, she will receive a one-year scholarship to Lindenwood College.

About 3000 persons attended the closing performance of the annual historical pageant, which began Thursday night.

WILLIAM SCHAEFER FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Retired Wagon and Truck Body Builder.

Funeral services for William Schaefer, retired wagon and truck body manufacturer, who died Saturday night at his home, 3505 Union street, of a throat ailment, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Charles K. W. funeral chapel, 4011 Washington boulevard. Burial will be in the New Packer cemetery.

Mr. Schaefer, who was 87 years old, retired five years ago after having been in business for 40 years. He is survived by two sons and three daughters.

HORACE GUFFIN DIES

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Horace Guffin, 57 years old, lawyer and former member of the Republican State Committee, died at his home yesterday of a heart attack. He ran for Congress from the fourth district against C. Jasper Bell in 1934. Bell was elected.

FIRE CHIEFS DIE WITHIN FIVE HOURS

Joseph Ogulin Succumbs to Heart Ailment, Thomas J. Cody Sr. to Pneumonia.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Fire Chiefs Who Died

Joseph Ogulin Succumbs to Heart Ailment, Thomas J. Cody Sr. to Pneumonia.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

Chief Ogulin, 69 years old, died at the Third District and Thomas J. Cody Sr. of the Eleventh district died Saturday night within five hours.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To Be Married This Fall

The engagement of Miss Emilie Mary Garesche, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Garesche, 130 East Swann avenue, Kirkwood, and Alfred H. Hesse was announced to a group of their friends at the Garesche home last night.

Miss Garesche attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart at St. Charles and Maryville College. Through her mother and her father, the late Charles A. Garesche, she is descended from the old St. Louis families of Garesche and Chouteau. Mrs. Garesche was the former Miss Marie McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott.

Mr. Hesse is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, where he became a member of the Mercier fraternity.

Plans are being made for the wedding, which will take place late next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, 4978 Pershing avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin S. Newhard of Lindbergh and Ladue roads, sailed Sept. 8 from New York for Bermuda. They will not return until the last of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, at Atlantic City, N. J., where they will remain about two weeks before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Calfee, back from a summer abroad, spent several days at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, before going to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of Ladue road have left Narragansett Pier, R. I., where they spent the summer, and are now in New York. They are expected home Sept. 22.

Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of Hotel Kingsway returned Saturday from Atlantic City, N. J., where she spent several months at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Pettit Gay, 320 North Union boulevard, are expecting four guests from Washington about Sept. 20. They are Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Foster and Gen. and Mrs. John J. Kingman. Parties will be arranged after their arrival.

After a summer at Grand Haven, Mich., where they had a cottage, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place, have returned home. With them were their children, Miss Mary Louise, Miss Virginia, John C. Jr., Thomas and Paul Robyn Tobin.

Miss Sara Jane Avant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue, will return today or tomorrow from Highland Park, Ill., where she is the guest of Miss Jean Tennant, a former classmate at the Finch School in New York.

The two young women are attending debut parties for several of Miss Tennant's friends.

Miss Avant and Miss Sara Jane spent the summer at Santa Monica, Cal., where they had an apartment. With them was Miss Tennant, who is returning to the Finch School soon.

Clark Garrison Jr., son of Mrs. Dorothy S. Garrison, 5600 Kingsbury boulevard, has left for Purdue University to enroll for the winter term. He is the great-nephew of Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, the grandson of Mrs. Price Lane of Hotel Kingsway and of Mrs. Frederick O. Sylvester, 5660 Kingsbury boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidionson, 9 Westbury lane, have returned from Canada, New York and Michigan resorts. They were accompanied by their two children, Don and Virginia.

Judge and Mrs. William De Becker, 5374 Delmar boulevard, and their son, Alan, have returned after spending four weeks at Kingsbury Ranch, Buffalo, Wyo., and a tour of Yellowstone Park. The three spent two weeks at Jenny Lake Ranch, near Victor, Idaho, where the Beckers were joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stern, 414 North Union boulevard, who have recently arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krause II, 637 West Polo drive, and their sons, Charles III and John, have returned from a summer at Kingsville, Ontario, where they have a cottage. Mrs. Krause's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, 444 West Pine boulevard, returned recently from their summer place at South Haven, Mich.

Mrs. Krause's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rowling, and two children, are back in their home at 33 Picardy lane, after a visit at Northport Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri R. Henderson, 8 Lake Forest, and their daughter, Marjorie, will return this week from their summer home at East Tawas, Mich. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett T. McLaughlin, 3 Middlesex drive, York Village, and the three McLaughlins, are expected home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, at Atlantic City, N. J., where they will remain about two weeks before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Calfee, back from a summer abroad, spent several days at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, before going to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of Ladue road have left Narragansett Pier, R. I., where they spent the summer, and are now in New York. They are expected home Sept. 22.

Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of Hotel Kingsway returned Saturday from Atlantic City, N. J., where she spent several months at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall.

DR. JOHN W. VAUGHAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Succumbs at 81

Funeral Tomorrow for Physician Who Helped Organize Barnes Medical College.

Funeral services for Dr. John W. Vaughan, who died of pneumonia yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. Burial will be in the Fee Fee Cemetery.

Dr. Vaughan, 81 years old, had practiced medicine in St. Louis for 54 years. His home and office were at 4900 Washington boulevard.

He was graduated from the old St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1884 and later did post graduate work in surgery at the University of Vienna. He became professor of physiology at the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons and subsequently professor of surgery at the old Barnes Medical College, which he helped to organize.

Early in his career Dr. Vaughan assisted the late Dr. Louis Bauer in what was then said to be the first successful operation for removal of a gall bladder.

For 44 years he was a curator of Central College at Fayette, Mo., which he attended before studying medicine, and for many years was a member of the board of stewards of St. John's Church.

Surviving are his wife, a son, John W. Vaughan Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Luther W. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y. A nephew, Dr. John R. Vaughan, and a grand nephew, Dr. J. Russell Vaughan, are physicians in St. Louis.

William J. Harvey, publicity man for Democrats, dies

Man Found Dead in Jefferson City Hotel.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12.—William J. Harvey, publicity manager for the State Democratic Committee since 1934, and a veteran Kansas City newspaper man, was found dead in his room at a hotel here yesterday. He was about 64 years old.

He came here several days ago to help make arrangements for the Democratic platform convention.

He entered the newspaper business in Kansas City shortly after the Spanish-American war. During the World War he was an industrial investigator for the War Labor Board and later handled publicity for various organizations.

College building dedicated

Mgr. Fallon Presides at Le Clerc College Dedication.

The new building housing Le Clerc College for Women in Belleville, which held its first classes Tuesday, was dedicated yesterday afternoon in ceremonies at which Mgr. J. J. Fallon presided.

Bliss Hester, director of Belleville, at the suggestion of Gov. Henry Horner, a speaker on the program, called a holiday for today in Belleville parochial schools in observance of the dedication of the \$175,000 building. The new school, which will house the new Catholic girls, has an enrollment of 300.

Columbia E. Parker funeral

Services Tomorrow for Sister of Ex-Speaker of Missouri House.

Funeral services for Miss Columbia Elizabeth Parker, who died Sunday of infirmities of age, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at her home, 1242 Temple place. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Miss Parker, 80 years old, was a sister of James H. Parker, lawyer and former Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives. Surviving also is another brother, Dr. Charles W. Parker, who resides at the Temple place address. For many years Miss Parker was active in the Cabanne Methodist Episcopal Church.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. New York, Sept. 11, Geologic, Cobb; American Merchant, London. Boston, Sept. 11, American Shipper, Belfast; Transylvania, Glasgow.

WASH DAY BARGAINS

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WASH DAY BARGAINS

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WASH DAY BARGAINS

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WASH DAY BARGAINS

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WASH DAY BARGAINS

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

WET WASH 6¢

Bomb Using Liquid Air Said to Be German Secret

Explosives of Such Type Dropped Last March in Barcelona Raids in Which 512 Were Killed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Army circles here understand that one of Germany's most closely guarded secrets is a new type of air bomb. Despite months of effort abroad to learn the secret of this new implement of war, little is known of it except that it is made of a material lighter and more durable than aluminum and is filled with liquid air for its explosive.

This information came from Barcelona, Spain, where such bombs were used about six months ago in a three-day series of raids.

Because of the property damage, destruction of life and demoralization to the people, the raids were reckoned at the time as the worst in history. Preliminary casualty figures were 512 persons killed and 1600 injured. That was more than half as many casualties as London suffered during the last World War air raids.

The air bombs used in Barcelona in small numbers were thrown from Hydro-Heinkel Junker bombers and Savoia-Marchetti planes, which carried out the raiding at systematic three-hour intervals on March 16, 17 and 18.

Only fragments of the casing of the bomb were recovered. The analysis of the pieces has not been announced. All military attaches in Spain have been watching the tests closely. First reports were that one bomb fell a dud and was to be opened later proved erroneous.

A Spanish Government announcement at the time said the explosive used was liquid air and that the bombing attempt to test the bombs

and the city's morale.

In all, the enemy raiders dropped 43 tons of bombs in the three days from heights of 12,000 to 15,000 feet. Often the raiders were not seen from below. Nine tons of bombs were dropped in one raid, some of them being half-ton bombs.

Although of slight penetrating force, the new type bomb caused terrific damage through its explosion, which claims a great expansion force. People were killed in an eighth of a mile from the larger bombs and stunned a quarter of a mile away. A bomb that fell in a central plaza killed nearly everyone there, including all those on three street cars and two buses.

The city was in panic. About 200,000 persons fled in disorder to the countryside and refused to return until a week after the planes disappeared. Barcelona, in contrast with other Spanish cities, was virtually demoralized by the timed repetition of the attacks and lack of air raid shelters.

The opinion expressed in many circles here is that Germany has proceeded rapidly with the development and production of the new bombs and probably is prepared to manufacture them in large quantities.

One of their advantages over old-type bombs is thought to be their lighter weight, permitting bombers to carry more of them. Another is that they are more easily dropped in which demoralization and capitulation are the objectives. The bombs used in Spain do not have much penetrating force and would not be effective for many types of military bombing.

A Spanish Government announcement at the time said the explosive used was liquid air and that the bombing attempt to test the bombs

was to be opened later proved erroneous.

U. S. BUSINESS UPTURN
REPORTED FOR AUGUST

Commerce Department Survey Says Consumer Purchasing Reflects Improved Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Commerce Department reported today that business activity expanded further during August.

Although the rate of increase in important lines of industry and commerce has slackened in recent weeks, major indexes averaged higher in August than in July, the department said in a monthly survey of business.

While business activity remains considerably less than a year ago, the "margin of decline" has been reduced in the past two months, the statement added.

Reports available to the department indicated that retail trade did not undergo the usual seasonal shrinkage in July. Sales increased in August, although the gain was less than usually recorded for that month.

The survey showed, the department said, that consumer purchasing had reflected the altered business outlook and the upward movement in the index of national income payments.

Demand for steel products broadened during August, larger orders being placed by some of the major consuming industries which had bought lightly in July. The motor industry needed relatively little steel, however, because production in mid-August dropped to the low for 1938.

The department pointed out that purchases of railway equipment had improved slightly since June but remained small. Buying from the source, it said, has been "at an extremely low level throughout 1938 by reason of the financial position of the carriers."

The review also called attention to advances in orders for machine tools and lumber, a decrease in buying of cotton textiles was noted. Improvement in loadings during August was not uniform, but railroads serving major industrial areas reported that the upswing in traffic had continued at a better-than-seasonal rate, the department said.

WIDOW CLAIMS \$10,000 HELD
AS PART OF HUSBAND'S ESTATE

Mrs. Charles Schmidt Tells Court Money Found in Safety Deposit Box Was Her Savings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt filed suit in Circuit Court today asking that the executor of the estate of her late husband, Charles Schmidt, be required to surrender \$10,000 in currency, which they are seeking to include in the general assets of the estate.

Her petition says the money represents her savings and was placed in a joint safety deposit box she and her husband shared at a downtown bank. The envelope containing the money was marked with her name, the suit states. Mrs. Schmidt is principal beneficiary of her husband's estate, valued at \$194,847.

Stabbed to Death, Hurlled from Cab
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The body of William Hill, 45 years old, Negro W. P. A. worker, was hurled from a taxicab early today to a South Side street. Police said he had been stabbed. Witnesses said the body was thrown from the cab by three other Negroes.

Stabbed to Death, Hurlled from Cab
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The body of William Hill, 45 years old, Negro W. P. A. worker, was hurled from a taxicab early today to a South Side street. Police said he had been stabbed. Witnesses said the body was thrown from the cab by three other Negroes.

Stabbed to Death, Hurlled from Cab
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The body of William Hill, 45 years old, Negro W. P. A. worker, was hurled from a taxicab early today to a South Side street. Police said he had been stabbed. Witnesses said the body was thrown from the cab by three other Negroes.

Stabbed to Death, Hurlled from Cab
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The body of William Hill, 45 years old, Negro W. P. A. worker, was hurled from a taxicab early today to a South Side street. Police said he had been stabbed. Witnesses said the body was thrown from the cab by three other Negroes.

Stabbed to Death, Hurlled from Cab
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The body of William Hill, 45 years old, Negro W. P. A. worker, was hurled from a taxicab early today to a South Side street. Police said he had been stabbed. Witnesses said the body was thrown from the cab by three other Negroes.

Stabbed to Death, Hurlled from Cab
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The body of William Hill, 45 years old, Negro W. P. A. worker, was hurled from a taxicab early today to a South Side street. Police said he had been stabbed. Witnesses said the body was thrown from the cab by three other Negroes.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 100 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:
SOLID AD—DAILY OR SUNDAY

Seven insertions (consecutive) — a line
Six insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — 35c
One insertion — 10c

Rooms and Board
Seven insertions (consecutive) — a line
Six insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — 35c
One insertion — 10c

Situations Wanted
(All Classifications)
Six times (consecutive) — a line
Three times — 25c
One time — 10c

Rules and Regulations
All classified advertisements are given over the phone, MAIN 1111, the cancellation number should be obtained. Cancellation should be obtained in case of dispute. Cancellation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given to the publisher. The day of the second insertion is the day for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the end of the month. To classify an ad as "one insertion" to Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to refuse to accept any number of insertions. If this is done, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded. The liability of the advertiser for any reason, or in the event of a change of address, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAIN 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

DEATHS

BASSETT, CHARLES E. — At Wallingford, N. Y., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Bassett. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

BOSCHERT, JOSEPH — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Boschert. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

DEATHS

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

GAIN, MARY B. — At St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, wife of Mr. J. B. Gain. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

DEATHS

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

PINKERTON, HOWARD — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Pinkerton. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

DEATHS

REINER, GEORGE M. — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Reiner. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

REINER, GEORGE M. — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Reiner. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

REINER, GEORGE M. — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Reiner. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

REINER, GEORGE M. — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Reiner. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

REINER, GEORGE M. — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Reiner. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

REINER, GEORGE M. — Entered into rest Sept. 12, 1938, husband of Mrs. Lillian Reiner. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. 1938.

WHEAT MARKET TO RISE 5.4 POINTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Despite rumors that the European political crisis would start to ease, wheat prices advanced today. The Chicago wheat market was up 5.4 points to 1.10 1/2, or 1.10 1/2, for September delivery. The market was up 5.4 points for the year, compared with the same time last year, the American Wheat & Flour Institute estimated.

At the close, Chicago wheat was up 5.4 points compared with the same time last year, the American Wheat & Flour Institute estimated. The market was up 5.4 points for the year, compared with the same time last year, the American Wheat & Flour Institute estimated.

Chicago Stock Market

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes various stock market data for Chicago.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes future grain prices for various commodities.

UNIT QUOTATIONS

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes unit quotations for various commodities.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes mill feed futures market data.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes U.S. Treasury notes data.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,068,757, compared with \$3,069,700 Saturday, holiday a week ago and \$10,064,525 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,201,002,751, compared with \$2,811,242,025 a year ago and \$2,416,412,000 two years ago.

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes bond market data for various securities.

COMMODITY MARKET

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes commodity market data for various goods.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes vegetable market data.

FEDERAL BANK BONDS

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes federal bank bonds data.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes New York rubber market data.

INVESTMENT BANKERS NAME GROUP OFFICERS

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes investment bankers name group officers data.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1933 NEW YORK CURE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange:

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes New York Cure data for various securities.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes foreign exchange data for various currencies.

MIXED TRENDS MARK SESSION ON CURB

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes mixed trends mark session on curb data.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes eggs and poultry market data.

TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes tri-state lead and zinc data.

SALESMEN EXHIBITORS

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes salesman exhibitors data.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The following are the earnings and dividends of the companies listed in the New York Stock Exchange:

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes earnings and dividends data for various companies.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes produce elsewhere data for various commodities.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes butter and cheese data.

FRUIT MARKET

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes fruit market data.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes crude oil prices data.

TURPETINE, FLAX AND LINED

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes turpetine, flax and lined data.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IRREGULAR RANGE TO BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—U. S. Governments pointed sharply today in the late bond market trading to day, closing at losses ranging from 1/2 to 3/4 of a point.

Corporate loans moved unevenly throughout the session. Despite reduced support because of Central European tension a fair number of rails and miscellaneous issues finished fractionally higher.

BOND NOTES

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Stockholders of the Atlantic Refining Company today authorized an increase in indebtedness of not more than \$50,000,000, and an increase in common stock from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 shares.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes crude oil prices data.

TURPETINE, FLAX AND LINED

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes turpetine, flax and lined data.

EMPLOYERS MUTUAL

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes employers mutual data.

EMPLOYERS MUTUAL

Table with 3 columns: Security, Close, Security, Close. Includes employers mutual data.

MAINE VOTING TODAY; NEW DEAL IS ISSUE

Choosing Governor and Congressmen—Both National Chairmen Active.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.—Maine voted today for a Governor and three U. S. Representatives. The New Deal issue brought in to the campaign both Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee, and Postmaster-General James A. Farley, head of the Democratic organization. Hamilton led the four Republican candidates in an assault on the New Deal and its reciprocal trade program. Farley gave his personal blessing to Louis J. Brann, Governor for two terms from 1932 to 1936, and praised F. Harold Dubord, Democratic candidate for the National House in the Second Maine publican incumbent Clyde H. Smith in opposition to the Republican.

Brann, seeking a third term as Governor, opposed the incumbent, Governor Lewis O. Barrows, his successor in office. Tuere is a third candidate, Communist W. V. Tabbutt. James C. Oliver, in the First District, and Ralph O. Brewster in the third, are the other two candidates for re-election to the national House. One of the Democratic candidates, Harold B. Emery, in the First District, uttered disapproval of some administration policies in campaign speeches and was outspoken against the Townsend plan. The Townsend organization had endorsed all the Maine Republican Congressmen. The third Democrat seeking election to the House, Melvin P. Roberts, opposing Brewster, joined fellow party members in defense of President Roosevelt and the administration program, and like them, was praised by Farley. The Brann-Barrows campaign revolved locally around the candidates' records, with Barrows pointing to a balanced budget and comfortable surplus despite old age assistance to 12,000 persons. Brann contended state finances were "good because I left them so," and urged a boost in old age pensions to at least \$30 a month. Brann declared he believed in getting "all possible" money from Washington, and said his "main disagreement" with Barrows was the fact the latter did not want Federal financial aid.

WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH

Ends Life After Quarrel With Husband at Kansas City.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Irene Johnston, 38 years old, plunged to her death from the seventh floor of an apartment building Saturday night. Her body, clad in night dress, struck a rocking chair on the front lawn, knocking its occupant to the ground. The man was not hurt. William E. Johnston, the woman's husband, told a detective she jumped out the window after they had quarreled.

3 RESERVE OFFICERS NAMED

Two St. Louisans Commissioned in Infantry, One in Ordnance.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The War Department announced today the following St. Louisans had accepted appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps: Leroy Joseph Ericsson, 6028 Clemens avenue, Second Lieutenant, Ordnance; Gayle Wilson Malle, 9860 Blaine avenue, Second Lieutenant, Infantry; Wilbert Henry Ruenbeck, 3517 Colonial avenue, Second Lieutenant, Infantry.

BIGGER-BETTER

ADMITTS HE HELPED SET CHICAGO HOTEL AFIRE

Man Held Says He Was Forced to Aid—Eight Lives Lost in Blaze.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan said today that Frank J. Kolesiak, 28 years old, had confessed participation in setting afire the Hotel Center on April 6 when eight men were burned to death. Sherman V. Coultas, state fire marshal, said his deputies arrested Kolesiak, a motor express warehouseman, Friday at his residence. Kolesiak was turned over to the State's Attorney's office today. Coghlan said Kolesiak gave this story of the fire in the West Madison street hotel: Kolesiak and another man who lived at the Hotel Center for a time were ordered to stay out of the hotel two weeks before the fire. The other man said he would "get even" with the hotel owner, Reuben Fischer, by burning the place. Kolesiak said he did not want "any part of it," but his associate displayed a pistol and said, "You're coming along; I don't want anyone squealing." They siphoned some gasoline from an automobile in a parking lot, soaked rags with it, threw the rags near an elevator shaft on the third floor of the hotel and, Kolesiak said, the other man touched a match to the rags. Kolesiak said he had not seen the man since.

BALLOTS SENT OUT IN BAR REFERENDUM ON CANDIDATES

Votes on Qualifications of Aspirants to Judgeships to Be Counted Sept. 26.
Ballots in the St. Louis Bar Association's judicial referendum on candidates to be commenced as best qualified for office regardless of party affiliations have been sent to the association's 1045 members, President Roscoe Anderson said today. To be counted they must be returned by 10 a. m., Sept. 26, after which a count and public announcement of the results will be made. The committee in charge has been instructed not to count votes on the long term for the place in Division I of the State Supreme Court because of the recent death of the Republican candidate, Judge William F. Frank. Other candidates to be voted on are for the short term in Division 1, for six places on the St. Louis Circuit bench, for Probate Judge, Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Division 1, and Prosecuting Attorney.

STRIKES DOUBLED IN 1937 UNDER LABOR ACT, G.O.P. SAYS

National Committee Points Out There Were 4740 Last Year, Against 2175 In 1936.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Republican National Committee said yesterday the number of strikes in the country was more than doubled by the application of the National Labor Relations Act in 1937. The number of strikes in 1937 was 4700, while in 1936 it was 2172, the committee said in its publication, "The Republican Reporter." "It would appear," the committee declared, "that this sharp increase in the number of strikes was a consequence of the declaration of public policy contained in the Labor Relations Act and the openly-biased administration of the act by the present board."

CUTTING OF JEFFERSON CITY WIRES BLAMED ON VANDALS

Capital Without Telephone Communication With Outside for Four Hours Saturday Night.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12.—Company officers attributed to vandalism today the cutting of wires which isolated this city from telephone communication with the outside world for nearly four hours late Saturday night. Failure of leased news wires followed by inability to complete long-distance telephone calls sent emergency crews of workmen looking for the trouble. They found all long-distance wires leading into the city had been cut. Service was restored early Sunday morning. Company officers said the cutting apparently was done deliberately, but found no trace of the offenders and could offer no motive for the act. Telegraph wires were not disturbed.

YOUTH ABOUT TO BE TRIED AS CATTLE THIEF KILLS SELF

Son of Former Member of Webster County Court Ends Life With Pistol Near Elkland, Mo.
By the Associated Press.
MARSHFIELD, Mo., Sept. 12.—Trenton Stever, 22 years old, shot and killed himself early today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul Johnson, with whom he was living on the family farm near Elkland. John Pope, Webster County prosecutor, said Stever was to have faced trial here today on a grand larceny charge of stealing three steers from a neighbor. Pope said a charge of stealing a cow from a widow also was pending against Stever in Dallas County. The first trial on the Dallas County charge last week resulted in a hung jury, Pope said. The youth was the son of George Stever, former member of the Webster County court.

EXTREME VALUES

FEATURED AT UNION-MAY-STERN



Luxurious 20-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

- 2-Pc. Modern Suite
- Junior Lamp With Shade
- Bridge Lamp With Shade
- Table Lamp With Shade
- 2 Lace Curtains
- 2 Prs. Drapes
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Metal Smoker
- Occasional Table
- Occasional Chair
- Mirror or Picture

\$79
\$5 CASH*

**Stearns & Foster
INNER-SPRING
MATTRESSES**

Values From **\$15**
\$34.50 to \$39.50

Mattresses of superb inner-spring construction that will give years and years of service. Some with rolled edges, some with French edges. A grand selection of fine tickings. Custom built!

EASY TERMS*

**3-Pc. Simmons
Bed Outfit**

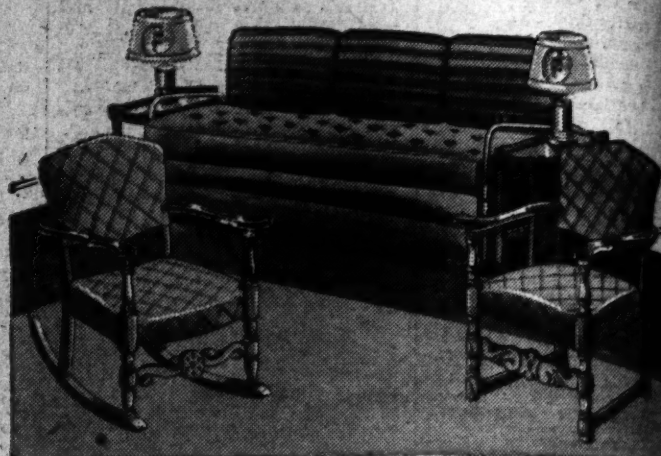
A walnut finish Simmons metal Windsor bed, heavy mattress and coil spring—all for **\$15.95**

EASY TERMS*

**Felt-Base
Yard Goods**

Regular 49¢ grade. Several splendid patterns. Heavy quality, enamel finish. Sq. yd. **29¢**

EASY TERMS*



3-Piece Studio Group

A smart, modern studio couch with arms and backrest, that opens to full-size bed... a walnut pull-up chair and rocker in choice of upholstery fabrics. The 3 pieces for only **\$29.95**

ZENITH Superheterodyne
Priced Far Below **\$28.00**
IMAGINE IT!
**6-TUBE
SUPERHETERODYNE**
\$14.95

Great New 1939 Model

"America's Biggest Little Radio Value." 6 tube AC-DC with full toned 5-inch speaker, rubber floated chassis, 6 tuned circuits. All this for only \$14.95... on our easy terms.

Trade in Your Old Radio

RUGS!

Nationally Known Makes
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs **\$29.75**

\$39.95 values! Save \$10.20 on each Rug! Over 50 patterns to choose from in Bigelow, Mohawk, Alexander Smith! Heavy Axminsters and fine broadlooms! Newest patterns! Perfect quality! All seamless, of course!

29.75
EASY TERMS*

5-Piece Breakfast Set
\$29.75 Value. Solid oak — **\$17.95**
modern style. Large extension table and four sturdy chairs. Durable finishes.

Secretary Chests
Combination bookshelf, desk and chest! Walnut finish gumwood. Ideal for the student's room. \$19.75 values.

**206 No. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin Ave.**

IN OUR MAN'S SHOP

FALL CLOTHES

Greater Values Than Ever

\$19.50

20 Weeks to Pay*

New, different, style-smart suits for Fall that will make you clothes-hungry the minute you see them! Fine fabrics, fully guaranteed; styles by foremost designers. Replenish your wardrobe for Fall and Winter with these values.

New Fall Hats
Styled by famous makers—Lee, LaSalle, Floodwood. Every wanted shape and style.
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5

Union-May-Stern
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY

PART FOUR.

TO THE POLLS

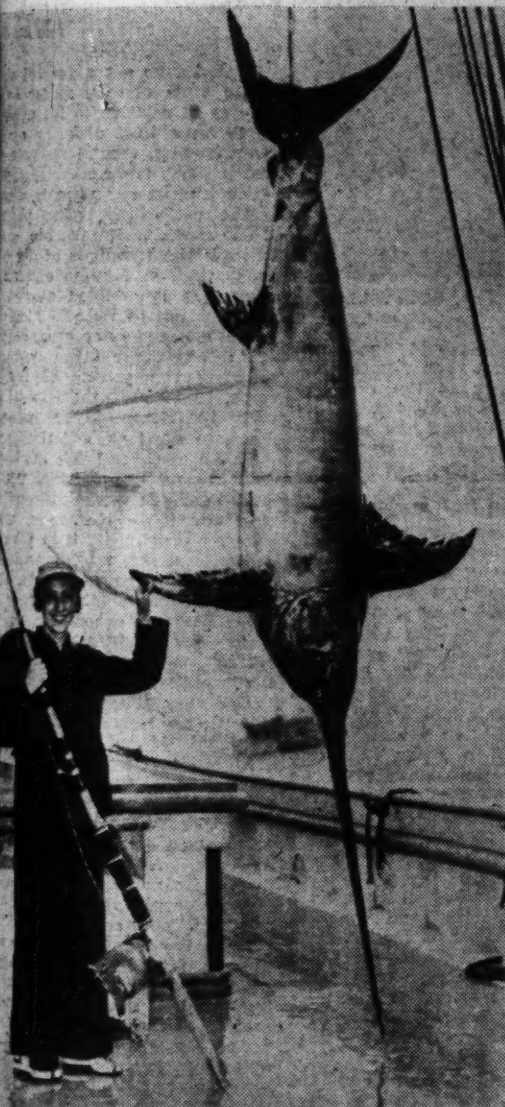
DEEP SEA PRIZE
York with a 295-pound bass which she caught off Louis



TO THE POLLS Representative David J. Lewis, President Roosevelt's candidate for the Maryland senatorial nomination, and Mrs. Lewis, leave Washington for Cumberland, where they will cast their votes in today's primary. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



SENATOR VOTES Senator Millard E. Tydings, Representative Lewis' opponent, and Mrs. Tydings, vote at Aberdeen, in the Free State. —Wide World Photo.



DEEP SEA PRIZE Mrs. Michael Lerner of New York with a 295-pound broadbill swordfish which she caught off Louisburg, Nova Scotia. —Wide World Photo.



WHITNEY'S DAUGHTER

Nancy Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horina, 4125A N. Broadway, put a safety pin in her mouth Saturday night and swallowed it. Her mother rushed her to City Hospital, and the pin was removed. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

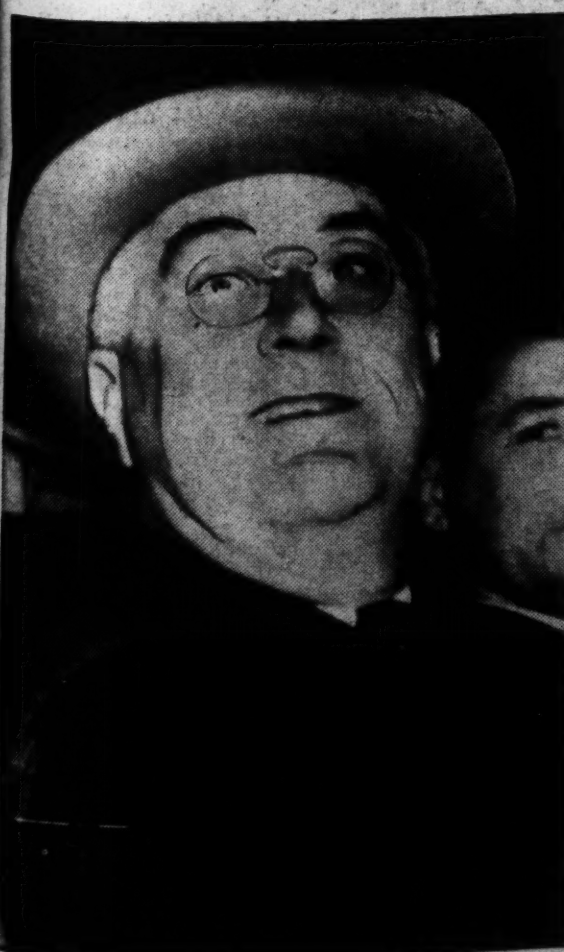


SWALLOWED A PIN

Bonnie Jean, 22-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horina, 4125A N. Broadway, put a safety pin in her mouth Saturday night and swallowed it. Her mother rushed her to City Hospital, and the pin was removed. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



FRENCH CABINET MEETS DURING CRISIS Premier Daladier (left center) and Foreign Minister Bonnet (right center) leaving Elysee palace with other members of the French Cabinet after discussing France's stand in the Czechoslovakian crisis. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ROOSEVELTS AT ROCHESTER

Mrs. Roosevelt, left, waiting the President's arrival yesterday, and the President on his way to the hospital in the Minnesota city where their son, James, was operated upon. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

AT STYLE SHOW

Members of the Hollywood film colony attending a fashion show tea given by Mrs. Basil Rathbone, wife of the actor. From left, Actress Hedy Lamarr, Mrs. Jack Warner, wife of the producer, and Actress Lili Damita. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Felt-Rose Yard Goods

Regular 40c grade. Several splendid patterns. Heavy quality, enamel finish. Sq. yd. **29¢** EASY TERMS*



Radio Group **\$29.95**

terodyne
Far Below

\$20.00

IMAGINE IT!

6-TUBE
HETERODYNE

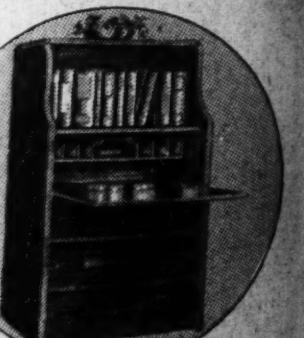
\$4.95

in Your Old Radio



5-Piece Breakfast Set

\$29.75 Value. Solid oak — modern style. Large extension table and four sturdy chairs. Durable finishes. **\$17.95**



Secretary Chests

Combination bookshelf, desk and chest! Walnut finish gumwood. Ideal for the student's room. \$19.75 values. **\$12.95**

206 No. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin Ave.

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

THE John (Anne Clark) Roosevelt, according to timid Boston scribes, are readying the announcement of a little New Dealer of their own... Olga Baclanova, the Russian star, and her groom have had enough! ... Mrs. Hope Diamond Kemp's child (all the way from Colorado via the long-distance phone) tells Maestr Hal Kemp he's the only one that matters. ... After 13 years as medicine editor of Time, Myron Weiss clashed with Publisher Ingersoll and is out. ... Got a half-year's salary as he went, though. ... Broadway and Philly will be startled when Uncle Sam names a prominent Philadelphia as head of a narcotics ring. ... Carole Lombard gave the U. S. over \$400,000 in income taxes and got back over seven and a half million dollars in publicity.



WALTER WINCHELL

LORETTA YOUNG'S contract with Zanuck runs until New Year's. Has no options. ... Doesn't look as though there'll be another deal, according to reports. ... Lucius Beebe is very ill at the Madison Hotel. ... Arthur Jarrett, ex-groom of Eleanor Holm, and Jane Stanton, the Coast tennis player, light their cigarettes from the same match. ... The Plantation in Harlem, on the site of the old Cot-Club, is the new rendezvous for the stay-ups. Zippy show

GLORIA SWANSON AND Gus Schlimer, the music publisher, are still together, which shows you how inaccurate all those columnists can be. ... The Newspaper Guilders will deny it, but there's more than an even chance they will split from the G.O. ... The gazettes that told of the motor wreck which injured Maj. W. A. Wells failed to add that he is the groom of the lovely Jane Dixon, formerly of the World-Telegram. ... Adelaide Moffett's steady feller this week is Jack Sterling. ... Ben Blue left town with a torch this tall because of "Jerry" Gordon, the Paradise ab-fu. ... Eliza Maxwell will make her movie debut (says an item) as a writer and actress. ... Actress??? The best way for Americans to refrain from getting into another European war—is to remember what they got out of the last one. ... Safety Slogan Suggestion for your windshield: "Two many accidents are the result of too many drivers hugging the wrong curve."

THE SHUBERT OFFICE still features this sign on its walls, "No Casting Until August." ... On Thursday the Hipp reopened with Jai-Alai. ... And although betting is illegal here—wanna bet? ... The T. Costas, he's the artist and she is Lucinda Vincent, a socialite, will be three in the fall. ... James Finn, the publisher, and Edith Luce, of the Paradise choir, are as romantic as a Cole Porter lyric. ... "Blumey" got by the ship newsmen (when the Normandie sailed with June Lang) because he was disguised as her dead uncle. ... James Fay, opposing Rep. O'Connor will be "placed" by City Hall—if he loses.

Don't Try to Forget

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SO they're telling you to forget, are they? Yes, that's the advice the World always gives when a fellow's in trouble. Perhaps you've had a heart-breaking sorrow. "Oh, how dreadful!" they all cry. "How perfectly awful! But believe me, my dear, you must forget it. ... put it out of your mind. ... refuse to brood over it. You'll go mad if you don't! You'll just have to force yourself to find some new interests, to laugh, play, travel if you can. I know it seems impossible now, but you must, you really must forget."

Or you've gotten yourself into a jam ... made some tragic blunder. And, of course, you're sick with remorse, frantic to get away from the jeers and sneers and snickers. "That's right," say your friends. "You should get away. Go some place where nobody knows you, where nothing can remind you—WHERE YOU CAN FORGET."

OR YOU MAY have something even harder to bear than grief or humiliation—some nagging resentment or old hate which has warped your life for years, until you can see nothing, feel nothing but your own black burden. Then from all sides comes the advice:

"There's just one thing to do, and that is forget it. You've got to get this thing out of your system. Thinking of it, turning it over and over won't help. You'll only be the more sour. So make a clean cut of it—lock the door and throw away the key."

Heartbreak, humiliation, hurt and hate—the World has one cure for them all—forgetfulness. Don't think about them, don't talk about them—forget. At first, that may seem the only way, the intelligent, well-bred, dignified way to meet our losses and failures. But it isn't! For those who have the courage to take it, there's a wiser way ... a nobler and far more profitable way.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

DON'T TRY TO FORGET! Don't waste or lock away any part of your existence. There is no experience, however harsh, which cannot be used to broaden and enrich your own life and heal some others—if you will share. Dare to live! Dare to remember! Dare to share! Share the shame and the pain as you would share the Holy Communion. "This is My body—broken for you. ... This is My blood. ... Eat. ... drink. ... remember." Out of the past, the blessed words come down, to show the way, the way to life—by sharing.

How Children Are Taught to Read in School

They Learn Sentences Before They Know Meaning of Individual Words.

By Angelo Patri

At the beginning of each school term we get anxious queries from mothers of first graders. "Why does the teacher not teach the children their A B C's? The little one is learning words in sentences and does not know the word by itself. He reads whole pages, but that is from memory only. He can't read new words or even old ones if they are not in the order of the story."

Wait a little while and he will be able to recognize the words he knows in any context. And soon after that he will be using phonetic elements to help him read new words. Last of all he will learn his alphabet. By that time he will have mastered the sounds of all the letters, will be able to apply them fairly well in his reading of new material.

The teacher tells the class a story, exactly as it stands in the reader. From the story she takes one sentence; prints it on the board; reads it; then lets the children read it, as a sentence, not in individual words. When they can do that she picks out a distinctive word; prints that by itself; says it aloud; has the children say it. When they know it pretty well she takes off its first letter, a consonant; sounds it; lets the class sound it, name the letter and sound it again and relate it to the word from which it was taken. Now she prints it on a card and lays it aside for tomorrow. Tomorrow's lesson repeats this one, adds another word, another sound, and so on until, by and by, the child has a vocabulary, has knowledge of the sounds of vowels and consonants and can use them independently. Now he reads from his reader these familiar stories. He will read them first by memory, from the context, but the teacher will arrange to use these words in a fresh story, and he will read under his own power. It usually takes from one year to 18 months in elementary school, to accomplish this miracle.

Reading is the most important subject for a child to master. If he learns to read, in the highest sense of reading, he has an open door to an education he needs or desires. Too often the children only learn to read words. They call the words accurately, but they have little or no meaning for them. This is easily discovered. Let the child read a story, or an interesting paragraph, about the book, wait a couple of minutes and tell what he has read. If he tells a clear story, without clinging tightly to memorized texts, he is reading. If he tries to recite the text, he is not reading; he is calling words.

This is one of the most critical stages of a child's learning. If he is not taught in the early years of the elementary course, to read for meaning, he is going to be handicapped the rest of the way. If he learns to read intelligently at the start, he has a big hold on success in the upper courses of his schooling.

Reading in the first year, and the second year, should be taught by experts in the education of little children. It is a grave mistake to assign the beginners to beginning teachers. Only experts of experience and proven ability should do this work, and they ought to be paid in accordance with the experts, the valuable educators that they are.

RADIO STAR WHO DOESN'T EXIST

Betty Lou Is Just a Voice, but She's Talked Her Master Into the Big Money.

By Virginia Irwin

This is the fifth article of a series on outstanding radio personalities.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. GUARDING the existence of a little girl who doesn't exist may sound like a swell job for the proprietor of a padded cell, but in reality it's the task of a very sane and successful young man—one Thomas William Riggs. The job may sound, too, like a cinch, but Tommy is willing to go on record as authority for the statement that bringing up Betty Lou, the little girl who exists only in the Riggs larynx, is enough to distract the most indulgent of daddies.

"You've no idea how hard I have to struggle to keep her sweet and how hard I have to work to keep her from growing sophisticated," laughed this handsome young fellow who popped into the public eye—or perhaps I should say ear—not so long ago via the Rudy Vallee hour to score a smash radio success with that vivacious little lady who lives only in the Riggs voice box. Now Tommy Riggs will soon have his own sponsor and radio show, and he has his hands fuller than ever with the inimitable and inquisitive Betty Lou, that imaginary little girl character he impersonates on the air.

"You know, with real children, there's the problem of guiding them as they grow older," Tommy explained. "But with Betty Lou, my problem is keeping her always the same age. We thought maybe we'd let her grow up, but now we've decided differently. Betty's always going to be somewhere between 5 and 5½ years old."

Many of Betty Lou's admirers think of her as a little girl dummy, something like Charlie McCarthy, but actually there is no Betty Lou. To Tommy, though, she is very real, and he recently has had artists working out drawings of her, so the public will have in mind the same little girl he has when he changes his voice and makes believe it is Betty Lou talking.

And speaking of talking, Tommy devotes hours every day to practicing Betty Lou's baby talk. He worries over her vocabulary, too, and keeps his imaginary ward down to expressing herself within a range of 1200 words. At least once in every five sentences, he sees to it that she says "Huh?" And every day Tommy reads reams of child news from all over the country sent him by a clipping bureau to which he subscribes. Since he has no children of his own, he uses this means of keeping in contact with reality in the building of Betty Lou's character.

"Officially, Betty Lou's only 5, and that's the age I always think of her as being, but she's been with me about 15 years," Tommy began when I asked him about Betty Lou's birth. And then he sketched over her career, which is, of course, his, too.

TOMMY, it seems, began talking like Betty Lou when he was a youngster of 15 in Pittsburgh. These baby-voice impersonations amused his pals and quite often caused no end of consternation when he turned on his little-girl voice in the boy's locker room at school. At a Pennsylvania prep school and at both Brown University and Ohio State University, Tommy continued to pipe up in Betty's childish falsetto whenever he found the opportunity to create embarrassment, but he had no idea of ever putting his ability to imitate a baby voice to work, and had still less idea that this ability would ever make him the Pride of Pittsburgh.

"Since I had studied music and dramatics, when I finished school,



TOMMY RIGGS AND AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HIS IMAGINARY RADIO CHARACTER, BETTY LOU.

I tried to earn a living running a chicken farm, but the thing laid an egg," Tommy laughed. "It was one of those new-fangled farms where you try to fool the chickens by keeping the lights on all night so the chickens will eat all night and get fatter that much quicker. I guess the idea's all right, but when I got down to discovering that there wasn't anything in the cash box but a few old hen feathers, I gave up. Maybe it's just as well, though. I'd hate to think of Betty Lou spending the rest of her life among a lot of old hens."

After the chicken farm fiasco, Tommy took a master of ceremonies job and through that stepped into radio as an entertainer on a Pittsburgh station. And it was there that Betty Lou made her professional debut.

"One evening while I was rehearsing a radio program that simply wouldn't jell, I lost my temper and began to cuss," is the way Tommy tells the story. "Instead of cursing in my own voice, I cussed in Betty Lou's voice. The sponsor heard it and insisted that the child stay in the act. She did not for cursing purposes, of course—and Betty Lou and I have been a team ever since."

From the Pittsburgh station, Tommy slid into a sustaining spot on CBS and then Cleveland called, so Tommy and Betty Lou went commercial once more and with much success that they were handed a year's contract with WLW in Cincinnati. Then along came Rudy Vallee with an offer and on the Vallee hour Tommy and Betty Lou romped into national recognition. Now, as has been mentioned, they have their own show beginning Oct. 1, and Tommy's in the money and Betty Lou is having dresses, dolls and whatnot named for her.

Although Tommy tries to make it plain that he is not a ventriloquist, that there really isn't any Betty Lou and that she's just an illusion he creates by changing his voice, he says he has received everything from a warning from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to a check for Betty Lou's bank account. One man wanted to sell him educational-fund insurance for her and another wanted "to adopt the kid and take her out of that sordid life of show business."

LAST March when Tommy was out in Hollywood making a picture for Universal, called "Goodbye Broadway," a fan sent Betty Lou a cocker spaniel. Tommy at the time was knee deep in the script for his first picture in which he was a vaudevillian who clown around a small town with his baby voice impersonations, so he began trying his lines in Betty Lou's childish treble on the dog. For the better part of a couple of weeks, he talked Betty Lou talk to the pooch, and the poor hound seemed simply delighted. Then, one day, Tommy shouted out a dog order in his own voice. Whether the spaniel was frightened or just befuddled, Tommy can't say, but the dog bit

him in the ankle—not once, but twice. And since then Tommy has talked baby talk to the mutt to keep him in a good humor.

Although Betty Lou has had only one dog presented to her so far, dresses, handkerchiefs, purses and toys pour in every day and Tommy is the idol of all the children in the apartment house where he lives because he promptly distributes these gifts among them.

"And every day, I get about a handful of letters from proud young parents who want me to know they've named their new daughters after Betty Lou," Tommy laughed. "If the rage keeps up, there are going to be an awful lot of Betty Lous in the United States."

The "Betty" in Betty Lou was Tommy mother's name and he hooked on the "Lou" just because he liked it. And, Tommy thinks, the name exactly fits the little girl character he impersonates on the air.

"I wish you could see her as I see her in my mind and you'd be as crazy about her as I am," Tommy grinned. "She's got sort of yellow curly hair and blue eyes and the cutest nose and a little ribbon in her hair. You know I talk about her so much, I get to thinking she's real."

And Tommy has nothing on me. By the time the interview was over Betty Lou was as real to me as my own kid sister. She still is, for that matter.

TOMORROW: An interview with Harry Rabbit, talented radio singer, who formerly lived in St. Louis.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Sept. 12. NICE mixture of the fast and slow here, ideas pulling to get us ahead, with common sense and memory showing us the practical way to do it. Afternoon and evening strong for novelties, but doesn't mean Good every time; analyze.

Angles and Distances. What the astrologer calls your horoscope is not merely the picture of it on a piece of paper; it is the combination of angles between the planetary rays that is your wiring diagram—like the picture of a radio hook-up. Different radios bring in different stations as favorites as it were; some can reach out further and bring in distance better than others. And we, too, are like that.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead tends to emotional, overhopeful extremes, if this is date of your birth. Make alliances with others, test out new schemes, but avoid impracticality. Danger: Sept. 25-Nov. 23; and Feb. 24-April 16, 1939. Wednesday. Excellent co-operation openings; if wild impulses are curbed.

The Principles Doctors Apply In Their Work

Modern Physician Does Judge Patient's Problem by Rule of Thumb.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

IN many of the inquiries I receive as well as in discussions with my colleagues on the subject of medicine, I discern an attitude of mind which is a sort of magic. I realize these people are very much surprised at the way I would probably react if I were announced to them bluntly, but at least there is a lack of understanding of the fundamental principles on which treatment in medicine is based.

The modern scientific physician judges the problem of a patient, not by rule of thumb, but by empirical, and not by applying some dogma set down in a book, but by applying the principles of anatomy, physiology, pathology and bacteriology.

Our knowledge in these elements is today wonderfully complete. There are, it is true, fields of the unknown, but for practical purposes there never was such a large body of intricate and dependable information as we have.

I am going to try, in the next few weeks, to give my readers this viewpoint, to state in simple language the fundamental conceptions of modern medicine. In following this, I believe that the reader will get a far clearer conception of what really wants to know from his doctor.

First, let us get a general, philosophic view of man so far as his body is in relation to his mind. He is an animal differing only in inventiveness, mental resources, adaptability, from other animals.

The human organism is adapted to the use of the other products of the earth to furnish him with the functions of digestion, respiration, circulation and excretion. It is adapted also to the reproduction of its own kind.

It is adapted as no other animal is, to long-range planning, to covering the secrets of the future, to turning them to its uses, to living life by reason, not by instinct.

On all of these levels the body is liable to get into trouble. All over the world enemies wait for it—themselves maliciously preying on it in the case of disease, or for cold, fire, automobiles, poor food, deficient food, are among the visible forces that are against the smooth working of that wonderful mechanism.

The very processes of reproduction themselves may turn against it.

Ambition may carry a man the sky and then fling him cruel and formless to the earth. Furthermore, these wonderful processes wear down in the course of time. A hundred years is a long time, and yet scarcely a man of the present inhabitants of the earth carrying on at it. Pauline Pearl gives a hundred years as the upper limit of the span of human life. All will have ceased functioning through some inherent degeneration of the organs. In some, hereditary nature of the machine will have hastened the end, unfailingly, but quite unremorsefully they will have been carried off before the others.

To oppose these processes, medical science has devised many successful schemes. Sometimes it can do as it will, but sometimes it fails completely. There is no magic.

IF YOU My OP

By MARTHA

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM going to ask your real opinion on a number of women are facing. I am a jealous woman. Mrs. Carr, I want for a husband to go fishing for

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I used to make a scene whenever my husband would stay at home. I don't say I completely conceal my feelings and please give me your opinion and advice.

Is it possible that you have nothing only fair and right for men to do? I only seek such opportunities to breathe a freer atmosphere. It is helpful in getting it out of doors is the most wholesome to enjoy this atmosphere. You have the company of other women who know, I am sure, that without purely feminine interests, conversations you would feel at loss. A new line; as you must know, some relaxation in this outing more agreeable your husband of his little suddenly develop an interest in a different line will be longer and the dread of the exhilaration he gets out of his things them home, cook them for him.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE GREAT WRITERS' CLUB, making its annual drive, is interested in writing to at the Old Book Store, 3822 Olive street.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD YOU PUBLISH for me a note on my calling, caused by the gain having a guest soon and would arrive.

Dampen starch and apply to the wash off.

Cook-Cooks

FRISBY COMING COUNTRY FOR FACTS AND NICE FIGURES (Special by Indian Runner) Congressman Horace DeEdme

TODAY I wish to tell you all folks about some other observations, I have made in my door-to-door survey of America as it is today.

This last week I have been surveying butcher shops—sampling raw wieners, talking with housewives and all that.

Now I have noted that the housewife comes into the butcher shop, and gives a little startled cry when the butcher chirps his reply. The housewife runs, like a frightened rabbit, to the far end of the case where she buys 15 cents worth of hamburger and screams. She is plagued with fear! She won't even talk with a stranger! She is afraid to spend money for what she will have none left. This was not true in the days of the Old Deal. We must teach people to be better mannered, so to speak, and demand the best of everything, and consult the Frisby Easy Credit plan whereby loans are cheerfully given on furniture, salary or any thing you care to leave with our appraisers. However, I am straying away from my point. I noticed that in California they are pulling out walnut groves—taking tractors in the groves and actually uprooting the trees. Why? Because people are afraid to buy walnuts. I plan a resolution which will require everybody to buy a dime's worth of walnuts every day, even if the Government has to supply the

SERVING T By En

Dear Mrs. Post: THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend has had some outrageous ideas to the effect of your attitude toward the states having herself served first before a woman guest at her table which reminded me that I meant to write you after reading your latest newspaper piece on the subject of about such a hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to be a guest. In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself explained, carried over from the first days of this community. I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an older custom that has come down to us from entirely different beginnings.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

The Principles
Doctors Apply
In Their Work

Modern Physician Does Not
Judge Patient's Problem
by Rule of Thumb.

By
Logan Clendening, M.D.

In many of the inquiries I receive as well as in discussions with my colleagues on the subject of medicine, I discern an attitude of mind which is a sort of belief in magic. I realize these people would be very much surprised at this, but I am sure that if they were announced to them bluntly, that there is a lack of understanding of the fundamental principles on which treatment in modern medicine is based.

The modern scientific physician judges the problem of a sick person, not by rule of thumb, not empiricism, and not by applying some dogma set down in a book, but by applying the principles of anatomy, physiology, pathology and bacteriology.

Our knowledge in these departments is today wonderfully complete. There are, it is true, some fields of the unknown, but for the most part, the physician's knowledge is complete. There are, it is true, some fields of the unknown, but for the most part, the physician's knowledge is complete.

I am going to try, in the article during the next week or two, to give my readers this viewpoint, to state in simple language the fundamental conceptions of modern medicine. In following this, I believe that the reader will gain a far clearer conception of what a dependable information was available.

First, let us get a general philosophical view of man so far as his body is in relation to his mind. He is an animal differing only in inventiveness, mental resources, adaptability, from other animals.

The human organism is adapted to the use of the other products of the earth to furnish him through the functions of digestion, respiration, circulation and metabolism. It is adapted also to the reproduction of its own kind.

It is adapted to its own kind, to long-range planning, to covering the secrets of the universe, to turning them to its uses, to living life by reason, short, to what we call thinking.

On all of these levels the body is liable to get into trouble.

All over the world enemies lie in wait for it—themselves unconsciously preying on it in the modern struggle for existence. Germs, parasites, poisons, cold, fire, automobiles, poor diet, deficient food, are among the subtle forces that are arrayed against the smooth workings of that wonderful mechanism.

The very processes of reproduction themselves may turn against it.

Ambition may carry a man to the sky and then fling him crash and burn to the earth.

Furthermore, these wonderful processes wear down in the course of time. A hundred years from now there will scarcely be a record of the present inhabitants of the earth carrying on at all.

Protestantism gives a hundred years as the upper limit of the span of human life. All will have ceased functioning through some inherent degeneration of the organs. In some, the hereditary nature of the material will have hastened this, so that they will have been carried off before the others.

To oppose these processes, medical science has devised many elaborate schemes. Sometimes all it can do is stave off the inevitable. Sometimes it fails completely. But there is no magic.

It is hard to please since traveling so often on the Illinois Central. Their service must be marvelous!

CHICAGO
GFIELD

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I am going to ask your real opinion of a problem that I am certain a number of women are facing. It is one which is particularly hard on a jealous woman. Mrs. Carr, do you think it is kind and considerate for a husband to go fishing for two or three days, or even more, with men and leave his wife at home? My husband does this. We have no children and I do get lonely. Of course, I am free to go to a show or visit any of my friends, but somehow I feel left out. I find myself feeling sorry for myself. If he cared as much for me as I do for him, he would not do this. Or do you think I am just selfish and jealous? I am quite sure he loves me, but I cannot understand a man's viewpoint.

I used to make a scene whenever he talked about going; sometimes I would stay at home. I don't say much any more, however I do not completely conceal my feelings and it is making me very unhappy. Please give me your opinion and advice.

MRS. H. M.

Is it possible that you have nothing more to worry you than that? It is only fair and right for men to have an outing of this kind; they naturally seek such opportunities to hobnob with other men in a masculine atmosphere. It is helpful in many ways to them and the roughing it out of doors is the most wholesome means they could possibly have to enjoy this atmosphere. You forget that you are constantly in the company of other women without the masculine presence, and you know, I am sure, that without the twittering with other women, you would feel at loss. A fisherman loves the sport of hooking fish; as you must know, some of the greatest men in the country find relaxation in this outing more than in anything else.

Do be a sport and not a cry-baby about this; do not deliberately aggravate your husband's little outings. If you keep this up, he may gradually develop an interest in a different kind of fish. And the outings will be longer and the dread of meeting your doleful face spoil all the exhilaration he gets out of his trips. Talk fish to him and if he brings them home, cook them for him.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE CREAT WRITERS' CLUB, which owes its beginning to your enthusiasm, is making its annual drive for new members. We invite all who are interested in writing to attend our next meeting, Sept. 15, at the Old Book Store, 3822 Olive street, at 8 p. m. With thanks, THE CREAT WRITERS' CLUB.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU PUBLISH for me a solution I could use for grease spots on my ceiling, caused by the gas stove? How can I remove them? I am having a guest soon and would like to be rid of them when she arrives.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

Dampen starch and apply to the spots. Leave on for a day, then wash off.

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

FRISBY COMBING COUNTRY
FOR FACTS AND NICE FIGURES
(Special by Indian Runner)

Congressman Horace DeEdme

Frisky.

TODAY I want to tell you all about the Frisby Comb. I have made in my door-to-door survey of America as it is today.

This last week I have been surveying butcher shops—sampling the wares, talking with housewives and all that.

Now I have noted that the housewife comes into the butcher shop, and gives a little startled cry when the butcher chirps his reply.

Then the housewife runs, like a frightened rabbit, to the far end of the case where she buys 15 cents' worth of hamburger and scurries.

I have concluded that the housewife is plagued with fear! She won't even talk with a stranger.

She is afraid to spend money for fear she will have none left. This was not true in the days of the Old Deal. We must teach people to be better mannered, so to speak, and demand the best of everything.

I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THERE is an old proverb about never disturbing sleeping dogs, and perhaps that is what I am doing now. However, a friend and I have drawn ourselves into a dissonance of your attitude toward the Frisby Comb. I don't feel as you do about this hostess. I don't think she is rude because I know that no one could possibly mean to be rude to me when she thinks enough of me to invite me to her table.

In other words, since my reason for having myself served first is simply that it is the custom that has, as you yourself expressed, carried over from the frontier days of this community, I wonder whether you would suggest that I suddenly follow an order that has come down in your community. For example, that and entirely different beginnings. In

everything you have ever written, you have always been an advocate of fitting oneself into the pattern of a community—like a chameleon, to use your very words—so would you really want me to make myself unpopular by insisting on making another woman first in my house? The innovation would doubtfully come up for discussion, and I could give you the reason for it. I don't think it is reasonable to consider this serving-yourself-first simply a custom, in the same way that we accept many other customs without question. Don't you see just one grain of common sense in my way of reasoning?

Answer: Yes, I see your reasoning. In fact, in your personal case, I cannot insist that you are wrong. All the same, I myself couldn't do it—nor could I honestly tell any other correct or courteous. And that is my obligation. So I'm hoping you see my reasoning, too.

By Emily Post

HERE'S "date-bait" of un-
charm, and wouldn't you
signed it! Its aim in life
make you admired wherever
wear it-to give you the pre-
of new style details. See how
the bodice shirtings of Pat-
4940 are, and how much more
cave the diaphragm seems by
top, height-giving, and with a
divinely smart short sleeves. The
frank-to easy to sew with the
assistance of the Sewing Instruc-
is due for favoritism in the
glowing satins or crepes. For
weather make it up with
sleeves.

Pattern 4940 is available
misses' and women's sizes 14,
16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32,
34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. It
16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric and
3/4 yard ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. We
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing!
Order your copy of the
ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
today, and choose from the most
est of fall fashions. You'll see
tured the very clothes you want.
Lovely street, afternoon and
fashions! Styles for the girl
at school, the business woman,
the sportswoman who long to be
dresses and younger frocks! In-
lingerie! Gift ideas! News ac-
cessories! All patterns so sim-
ple to make at home! BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-
TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-
DERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

RADIO
MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 12, 1938

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

KMOX-American Viewpoints, "Con-
tinent Europe in Suspense," Lena
Madden Phillips.
KMOX-National Radio Forum,
"The University of Chicago"
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.

Dance Music Tonight

KWK-Enle Florida.
KSD-Bob Crosby.
KMOX-Edna DUCHIN.
KMOX-Roger Pryor.
KMOX-Tony di Paris.
KMOX-Glen Gray. KWK-Bob
Crosby.
KSD-BENNY BERIGAN.
KWK-Jack Gaule.
KSD-ANSON WEEKS.
KWK-Joe Mammarella.

Drama and Sketches

KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK-PUBLIC HERO NO. 1.
KWK-These We Love. North.
KWK-George Raft and Dorothy Lamour.
KSD-AMUS AND ANDY.
KWK-The Goldbergs.
KMOX-Luna and Abner.

Radio Concerts

KWK-NBC Concert Orchestra.
KSD-MARGARET EPKARS, 80-
year-old, and Alfred Walden's or-
chestra.
KWK-MARK WEBER'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KMOX-Station broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK,
1010 kc.; KMOX, 1230 kc.; KWK,
1240 kc.; KFDU, 1250 kc.;
KWK-1260 kc.; KFDU, 1270 kc.;
KWK-1280 kc.; KFDU, 1290 kc.;
KWK-1300 kc.; KFDU, 1310 kc.;
KWK-1320 kc.; KFDU, 1330 kc.;
KWK-1340 kc.; KFDU, 1350 kc.;
KWK-1360 kc.; KFDU, 1370 kc.;
KWK-1380 kc.; KFDU, 1390 kc.;
KWK-1400 kc.; KFDU, 1410 kc.;
KWK-1420 kc.; KFDU, 1430 kc.;
KWK-1440 kc.; KFDU, 1450 kc.;
KWK-1460 kc.; KFDU, 1470 kc.;
KWK-1480 kc.; KFDU, 1490 kc.;
KWK-1500 kc.; KFDU, 1510 kc.;
KWK-1520 kc.; KFDU, 1530 kc.;
KWK-1540 kc.; KFDU, 1550 kc.;
KWK-1560 kc.; KFDU, 1570 kc.;
KWK-1580 kc.; KFDU, 1590 kc.;
KWK-1600 kc.; KFDU, 1610 kc.;
KWK-1620 kc.; KFDU, 1630 kc.;
KWK-1640 kc.; KFDU, 1650 kc.;
KWK-1660 kc.; KFDU, 1670 kc.;
KWK-1680 kc.; KFDU, 1690 kc.;
KWK-1700 kc.; KFDU, 1710 kc.;
KWK-1720 kc.; KFDU, 1730 kc.;
KWK-1740 kc.; KFDU, 1750 kc.;
KWK-1760 kc.; KFDU, 1770 kc.;
KWK-1780 kc.; KFDU, 1790 kc.;
KWK-1800 kc.; KFDU, 1810 kc.;
KWK-1820 kc.; KFDU, 1830 kc.;
KWK-1840 kc.; KFDU, 1850 kc.;
KWK-1860 kc.; KFDU, 1870 kc.;
KWK-1880 kc.; KFDU, 1890 kc.;
KWK-1900 kc.; KFDU, 1910 kc.;
KWK-1920 kc.; KFDU, 1930 kc.;
KWK-1940 kc.; KFDU, 1950 kc.;
KWK-1960 kc.; KFDU, 1970 kc.;
KWK-1980 kc.; KFDU, 1990 kc.;
KWK-2000 kc.; KFDU, 2010 kc.;
KWK-2020 kc.; KFDU, 2030 kc.;
KWK-2040 kc.; KFDU, 2050 kc.;
KWK-2060 kc.; KFDU, 2070 kc.;
KWK-2080 kc.; KFDU, 2090 kc.;
KWK-2100 kc.; KFDU, 2110 kc.;
KWK-2120 kc.; KFDU, 2130 kc.;
KWK-2140 kc.; KFDU, 2150 kc.;
KWK-2160 kc.; KFDU, 2170 kc.;
KWK-2180 kc.; KFDU, 2190 kc.;
KWK-2200 kc.; KFDU, 2210 kc.;
KWK-2220 kc.; KFDU, 2230 kc.;
KWK-2240 kc.; KFDU, 2250 kc.;
KWK-2260 kc.; KFDU, 2270 kc.;
KWK-2280 kc.; KFDU, 2290 kc.;
KWK-2300 kc.; KFDU, 2310 kc.;
KWK-2320 kc.; KFDU, 2330 kc.;
KWK-2340 kc.; KFDU, 2350 kc.;
KWK-2360 kc.; KFDU, 2370 kc.;
KWK-2380 kc.; KFDU, 2390 kc.;
KWK-2400 kc.; KFDU, 2410 kc.;
KWK-2420 kc.; KFDU, 2430 kc.;
KWK-2440 kc.; KFDU, 2450 kc.;
KWK-2460 kc.; KFDU, 2470 kc.;
KWK-2480 kc.; KFDU, 2490 kc.;
KWK-2500 kc.; KFDU, 2510 kc.;
KWK-2520 kc.; KFDU, 2530 kc.;
KWK-2540 kc.; KFDU, 2550 kc.;
KWK-2560 kc.; KFDU, 2570 kc.;
KWK-2580 kc.; KFDU, 2590 kc.;
KWK-2600 kc.; KFDU, 2610 kc.;
KWK-2620 kc.; KFDU, 2630 kc.;
KWK-2640 kc.; KFDU, 2650 kc.;
KWK-2660 kc.; KFDU, 2670 kc.;
KWK-2680 kc.; KFDU, 2690 kc.;
KWK-2700 kc.; KFDU, 2710 kc.;
KWK-2720 kc.; KFDU, 2730 kc.;
KWK-2740 kc.; KFDU, 2750 kc.;
KWK-2760 kc.; KFDU, 2770 kc.;
KWK-2780 kc.; KFDU, 2790 kc.;
KWK-2800 kc.; KFDU, 2810 kc.;
KWK-2820 kc.; KFDU, 2830 kc.;
KWK-2840 kc.; KFDU, 2850 kc.;
KWK-2860 kc.; KFDU, 2870 kc.;
KWK-2880 kc.; KFDU, 2890 kc.;
KWK-2900 kc.; KFDU, 2910 kc.;
KWK-2920 kc.; KFDU, 2930 kc.;
KWK-2940 kc.; KFDU, 2950 kc.;
KWK-2960 kc.; KFDU, 2970 kc.;
KWK-2980 kc.; KFDU, 2990 kc.;
KWK-3000 kc.; KFDU, 3010 kc.;
KWK-3020 kc.; KFDU, 3030 kc.;
KWK-3040 kc.; KFDU, 3050 kc.;
KWK-3060 kc.; KFDU, 3070 kc.;
KWK-3080 kc.; KFDU, 3090 kc.;
KWK-3100 kc.; KFDU, 3110 kc.;
KWK-3120 kc.; KFDU, 3130 kc.;
KWK-3140 kc.; KFDU, 3150 kc.;
KWK-3160 kc.; KFDU, 3170 kc.;
KWK-3180 kc.; KFDU, 3190 kc.;
KWK-3200 kc.; KFDU, 3210 kc.;
KWK-3220 kc.; KFDU, 3230 kc.;
KWK-3240 kc.; KFDU, 3250 kc.;
KWK-3260 kc.; KFDU, 3270 kc.;
KWK-3280 kc.; KFDU, 3290 kc.;
KWK-3300 kc.; KFDU, 3310 kc.;
KWK-3320 kc.; KFDU, 3330 kc.;
KWK-3340 kc.; KFDU, 3350 kc.;
KWK-3360 kc.; KFDU, 3370 kc.;
KWK-3380 kc.; KFDU, 3390 kc.;
KWK-3400 kc.; KFDU, 3410 kc.;
KWK-3420 kc.; KFDU, 3430 kc.;
KWK-3440 kc.; KFDU, 3450 kc.;
KWK-3460 kc.; KFDU, 3470 kc.;
KWK-3480 kc.; KFDU, 3490 kc.;
KWK-3500 kc.; KFDU, 3510 kc.;
KWK-3520 kc.; KFDU, 3530 kc.;
KWK-3540 kc.; KFDU, 3550 kc.;
KWK-3560 kc.; KFDU, 3570 kc.;
KWK-3580 kc.; KFDU, 3590 kc.;
KWK-3600 kc.; KFDU, 3610 kc.;
KWK-3620 kc.; KFDU, 3630 kc.;
KWK-3640 kc.; KFDU, 3650 kc.;
KWK-3660 kc.; KFDU, 3670 kc.;
KWK-3680 kc.; KFDU, 3690 kc.;
KWK-3700 kc.; KFDU, 3710 kc.;
KWK-3720 kc.; KFDU, 3730 kc.;
KWK-3740 kc.; KFDU, 3750 kc.;
KWK-3760 kc.; KFDU, 3770 kc.;
KWK-3780 kc.; KFDU, 3790 kc.;
KWK-3800 kc.; KFDU, 3810 kc.;
KWK-3820 kc.; KFDU, 3830 kc.;
KWK-3840 kc.; KFDU, 3850 kc.;
KWK-3860 kc.; KFDU, 3870 kc.;
KWK-3880 kc.; KFDU, 3890 kc.;
KWK-3900 kc.; KFDU, 3910 kc.;
KWK-3920 kc.; KFDU, 3930 kc.;
KWK-3940 kc.; KFDU, 3950 kc.;
KWK-3960 kc.; KFDU, 3970 kc.;
KWK-3980 kc.; KFDU, 3990 kc.;
KWK-4000 kc.; KFDU, 4010 kc.;
KWK-4020 kc.; KFDU, 4030 kc.;
KWK-4040 kc.; KFDU, 4050 kc.;
KWK-4060 kc.; KFDU, 4070 kc.;
KWK-4080 kc.; KFDU, 4090 kc.;
KWK-4100 kc.; KFDU, 4110 kc.;
KWK-4120 kc.; KFDU, 4130 kc.;
KWK-4140 kc.; KFDU, 4150 kc.;
KWK-4160 kc.; KFDU, 4170 kc.;
KWK-4180 kc.; KFDU, 4190 kc.;
KWK-4200 kc.; KFDU, 4210 kc.;
KWK-4220 kc.; KFDU, 4230 kc.;
KWK-4240 kc.; KFDU, 4250 kc.;
KWK-4260 kc.; KFDU, 4270 kc.;
KWK-4280 kc.; KFDU, 4290 kc.;
KWK-4300 kc.; KFDU, 4310 kc.;
KWK-4320 kc.; KFDU, 4330 kc.;
KWK-4340 kc.; KFDU, 4350 kc.;
KWK-4360 kc.; KFDU, 4370 kc.;
KWK-4380 kc.; KFDU, 4390 kc.;
KWK-4400 kc.; KFDU, 4410 kc.;
KWK-4420 kc.; KFDU, 4430 kc.;
KWK-4440 kc.; KFDU, 4450 kc.;
KWK-4460 kc.; KFDU, 4470 kc.;
KWK-4480 kc.; KFDU, 4490 kc.;
KWK-4500 kc.; KFDU, 4510 kc.;
KWK-4520 kc.; KFDU, 4530 kc.;
KWK-4540 kc.; KFDU, 4550 kc.;
KWK-4560 kc.; KFDU, 4570 kc.;
KWK-4580 kc.; KFDU, 4590 kc.;
KWK-4600 kc.; KFDU, 4610 kc.;
KWK-4620 kc.; KFDU, 4630 kc.;
KWK-4640 kc.; KFDU, 4650 kc.;
KWK-4660 kc.; KFDU, 4670 kc.;
KWK-4680 kc.; KFDU, 4690 kc.;
KWK-4700 kc.; KFDU, 4710 kc.;
KWK-4720 kc.; KFDU, 4730 kc.;
KWK-4740 kc.; KFDU, 4750 kc.;
KWK-4760 kc.; KFDU, 4770 kc.;
KWK-4780 kc.; KFDU, 4790 kc.;
KWK-4800 kc.; KFDU, 4810 kc.;
KWK-4820 kc.; KFDU, 4830 kc.;
KWK-4840 kc.; KFDU, 4850 kc.;
KWK-4860 kc.; KFDU, 4870 kc.;
KWK-4880 kc.; KFDU, 4890 kc.;
KWK-4900 kc.; KFDU, 4910 kc.;
KWK-4920 kc.; KFDU, 4930 kc.;
KWK-4940 kc.; KFDU, 4950 kc.;
KWK-4960 kc.; KFDU, 4970 kc.;
KWK-4980 kc.; KFDU, 4990 kc.;
KWK-5000 kc.; KFDU, 5010 kc.;
KWK-5020 kc.; KFDU, 5030 kc.;
KWK-5040 kc.; KFDU, 5050 kc.;
KWK-5060 kc.; KFDU, 5070 kc.;
KWK-5080 kc.; KFDU, 5090 kc.;
KWK-5100 kc.; KFDU, 5110 kc.;
KWK-5120 kc.; KFDU, 5130 kc.;
KWK-5140 kc.; KFDU, 5150 kc.;
KWK-5160 kc.; KFDU, 5170 kc.;
KWK-5180 kc.; KFDU, 5190 kc.;
KWK-5200 kc.; KFDU, 5210 kc.;
KWK-5220 kc.; KFDU, 5230 kc.;
KWK-5240 kc.; KFDU, 5250 kc.;
KWK-5260 kc.; KFDU, 5270 kc.;
KWK-5280 kc.; KFDU, 5290 kc.;
KWK-5300 kc.; KFDU, 5310 kc.;
KWK-5320 kc.; KFDU, 5330 kc.;
KWK-5340 kc.; KFDU, 5350 kc.;
KWK-5360 kc.; KFDU, 5370 kc.;
KWK-5380 kc.; KFDU, 5390 kc.;
KWK-5400 kc.; KFDU, 5410 kc.;
KWK-5420 kc.; KFDU, 5430 kc.;
KWK-5440 kc.; KFDU, 5450 kc.;
KWK-5460 kc.; KFDU, 5470 kc.;
KWK-5480 kc.; KFDU, 5490 kc.;
KWK-5500 kc.; KFDU, 5510 kc.;
KWK-5520 kc.; KFDU, 5530 kc.;
KWK-5540 kc.; KFDU, 5550 kc.;
KWK-5560 kc.; KFDU, 5570 kc.;
KWK-5580 kc.; KFDU, 5590 kc.;
KWK-5600 kc.; KFDU, 5610 kc.;
KWK-5620 kc.; KFDU, 5630 kc.;
KWK-5640 kc.; KFDU, 5650 kc.;
KWK-5660 kc.; KFDU, 5670 kc.;
KWK-5680 kc.; KFDU, 5690 kc.;
KWK-5700 kc.; KFDU, 5710 kc.;
KWK-5720 kc.; KFDU, 5730 kc.;
KWK-5740 kc.; KFDU, 5750 kc.;
KWK-5760 kc.; KFDU, 5770 kc.;
KWK-5780 kc.; KFDU, 5790 kc.;
KWK-5800 kc.; KFDU, 5810 kc.;
KWK-5820 kc.; KFDU, 5830 kc.;
KWK-5840 kc.; KFDU, 5850 kc.;
KWK-5860 kc.; KFDU, 5870 kc.;
KWK-5880 kc.; KFDU, 5890 kc.;
KWK-5900 kc.; KFDU, 5910 kc.;
KWK-5920 kc.; KFDU, 5930 kc.;
KWK-5940 kc.; KFDU, 5950 kc.;
KWK-5960 kc.; KFDU, 5970 kc.;
KWK-5980 kc.; KFDU, 5990 kc.;
KWK-6000 kc.; KFDU, 6010 kc.;
KWK-6020 kc.; KFDU, 6030 kc.;
KWK-6040 kc.; KFDU, 6050 kc.;
KWK-6060 kc.; KFDU, 6070 kc.;
KWK-6080 kc.; KFDU, 6090 kc.;
KWK-6100 kc.; KFDU, 6110 kc.;
KWK-6120 kc.; KFDU, 6130 kc.;
KWK-6140 kc.; KFDU, 6150 kc.;
KWK-6160 kc.; KFDU, 6170 kc.;
KWK-6180 kc.; KFDU, 6190 kc.;
KWK-6200 kc.; KFDU, 6210 kc.;
KWK-6220 kc.; KFDU, 6230 kc.;
KWK-6240 kc.; KFDU, 6250 kc.;
KWK-6260 kc.; KFDU, 6270 kc.;
KWK-6280 kc.; KFDU, 6290 kc.;
KWK-6300 kc.; KFDU, 6310 kc.;
KWK-6320 kc.; KFDU, 6330 kc.;
KWK-6340 kc.; KFDU, 6350 kc.;
KWK-6360 kc.; KFDU, 6370 kc.;
KWK-6380 kc.; KFDU, 6390 kc.;
KWK-6400 kc.; KFDU, 6410 kc.;
KWK-6420 kc.; KFDU, 6430 kc.;
KWK-6440 kc.; KFDU, 6450 kc.;
KWK-6460 kc.; KFDU, 6470 kc.;
KWK-6480 kc.; KFDU, 6490 kc.;
KWK-6500 kc.; KFDU, 6510 kc.;
KWK-6520 kc.; KFDU, 6530 kc.;
KWK-6540 kc.; KFDU, 6550 kc.;
KWK-6560 kc.; KFDU, 6570 kc.;
KWK-6580 kc.; KFDU, 6590 kc.;
KWK-6600 kc.; KFDU, 6610 kc.;
KWK-6620 kc.; KFDU, 6630 kc.;
KWK-6640 kc.; KFDU, 6650 kc.;
KWK-6660 kc.; KFDU, 6670 kc.;
KWK-6680 kc.; KFDU, 6690 kc.;
KWK-6700 kc.; KFDU, 6710 kc.;
KWK-6720 kc.; KFDU, 6730 kc.;
KWK-6740 kc.; KFDU, 6750 kc.;
KWK-6760 kc.; KFDU, 6770 kc.;
KWK-6780 kc.; KFDU, 6790 kc.;
KWK-6800 kc.; KFDU, 6810 kc.;
KWK-6820 kc.; KFDU, 6830 kc.;
KWK-6840 kc.; KFDU, 6850 kc.;
KWK-6860 kc.; KFDU, 6870 kc.;
KWK-6880 kc.; KFDU, 6890 kc.;
KWK-6900 kc.; KFDU, 6910 kc.;
KWK-6920 kc.; KFDU, 6930 kc.;
KWK-6940 kc.; KFDU, 6950 kc.;
KWK-6960 kc.; KFDU, 6970 kc.;
KWK-6980 kc.; KFDU, 6990 kc.;
KWK-7000 kc.; KFDU, 7010 kc.;
KWK-7020 kc.; KFDU, 7030 kc.;
KWK-7040 kc.; KFDU, 7050 kc.;
KWK-7060 kc.; KFDU, 7070 kc.;
KWK-7080 kc.; KFDU, 7090 kc.;
KWK-7100 kc.; KFDU, 7110 kc.;
KWK-7120 kc.; KFDU, 7130 kc.;
KWK-7140 kc.; KFDU, 7150 kc.;
KWK-7160 kc.; KFDU, 7170 kc.;
KWK-7180 kc.; KFDU, 7190 kc.;
KWK-7200 kc.; KFDU, 7210 kc.;
KWK-7220 kc.; KFDU, 7230 kc.;
KWK-7240 kc.; KFDU, 7250 kc.;
KWK-7260 kc.; KFDU, 7270 kc.;
KWK-7280 kc.; KFDU, 7290 kc.;
KWK-7300 kc.; KFDU, 7310 kc.;
KWK-7320 kc.; KFDU, 7330 kc.;
KWK-7340 kc.; KFDU, 7350 kc.;
KWK-7360 kc.; KFDU, 7370 kc.;
KWK-7380 kc.; KFDU, 7390 kc.;
KWK-7400 kc.; KFDU, 7410 kc.;
KWK-7420 kc.; KFDU, 7430 kc.;
KWK-7440 kc.; KFDU, 7450 kc.;
KWK-7460 kc.; KFDU, 7470 kc.;
KWK-7480 kc.; KFDU, 7490 kc.;
KWK-7500 kc.; KFDU, 7510 kc.;
KWK-7520 kc.; KFDU, 7530 kc.;
KWK-7540 kc.; KFDU, 7550 kc.;
KWK-7560 kc.; KFDU, 7570 kc.;
KWK-7580 kc.; KFDU, 7590 kc.;
KWK-7600 kc.; KFDU, 7610 kc.;
KWK-7620 kc.; KFDU, 7630 kc.;
KWK-7640 kc.; KFDU, 7650 kc.;
KWK-7660 kc.; KFDU, 7670 kc.;
KWK-7680 kc.; KFDU, 7690 kc.;
KWK-7700 kc.; KFDU, 7710 kc.;
KWK-7720 kc.; KFDU, 7730 kc.;
KWK-7740 kc.; KFDU, 7750 kc.;
KWK-7760 kc.; KFDU, 7770 kc.;
KWK-7780 kc.; KFDU, 7790 kc.;
KWK-7800 kc.; KFDU, 7810 kc.;
KWK-7820 kc.; KFDU, 7830 kc.;
KWK-7840 kc.; KFDU, 7850 kc.;
KWK-7860 kc.; KFDU, 7870 kc.;
KWK-7880 kc.; KFDU, 7890 kc.;
KWK-7900 kc.; KFDU, 7910 kc.;
KWK-7920 kc.; KFDU, 7930 kc.;
KWK-7940 kc.; KFDU, 7950 kc.;
KWK-7960 kc.; KFDU, 7970 kc.;
KWK-7980 kc.; KFDU, 7990 kc.;
KWK-8000 kc.; KFDU, 8010 kc.;
KWK-8020 kc.; KFDU, 8030 kc.;
KWK-8040 kc.; KFDU, 8050 kc.;
KWK-8060 kc.; KFDU, 8070 kc.;
KWK-8080 kc.; KFDU, 8090 kc.;
KWK-8100 kc.; KFDU, 8110 kc.;
KWK-8120 kc.; KFDU, 8130 kc.;
KWK-8140 kc.; KFDU, 8150 kc.;
KWK-8160 kc.; KFDU, 8170 kc.;
KWK-8180 kc.; KFDU, 8190 kc.;
KWK-8200 kc.; KFDU, 8210 kc.;
KWK-8220 kc.; KFDU, 8230 kc.;
KWK-8240 kc.; KFDU, 8250 kc.;
KWK-8260 kc.; KFDU, 8270 kc.;
KWK-8280 kc.; KFDU, 8290 kc.;
KWK-8300 kc.; KFDU, 8310 kc.;
KWK-8320 kc.; KFDU, 8330 kc.;
KWK-8340 kc.; KFDU, 8350 kc.;
KWK-8360 kc.; KFDU, 8370 kc.;
KWK-8380 kc.; KFDU, 8390 kc.;
KWK-8400 kc.; KFDU, 8410 kc.;
KWK-842

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

"You Asked for It!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



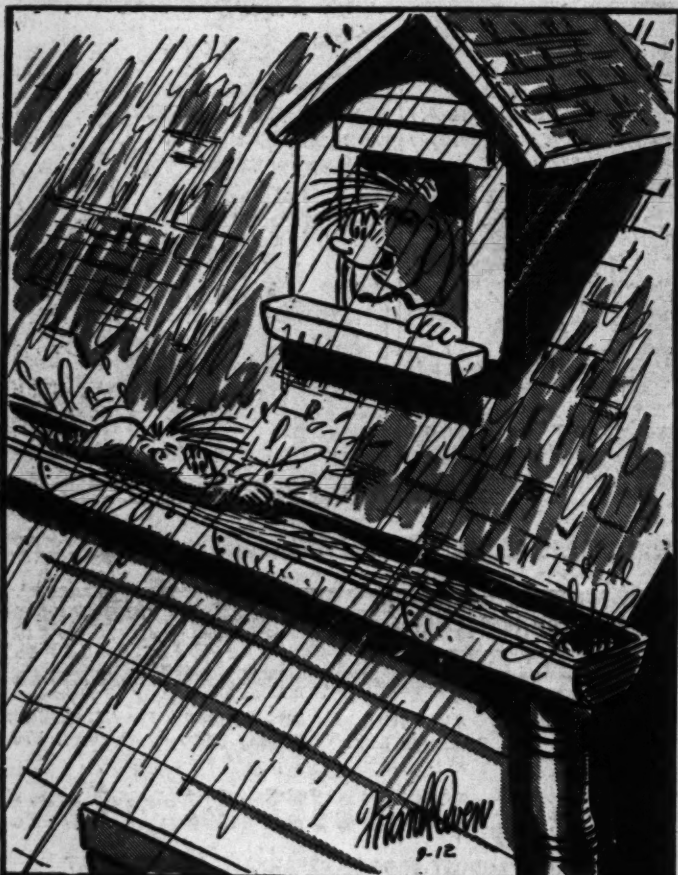
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"WHEN YOU GO DOWN THIS TIME, SWIM AROUND IN THE RAIN BARREL—SO YOU DON'T TRACK UP MY FLOOR ON THE WAY BACK!"

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Man of His Word

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Pansy Is a Lady!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Words of Warning!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

"A Standing Error!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



TYDINGS' VICTORY DEBUKE TO ROOSEVELT

Sharpest Setback of Year in Presidential Invasion of Local Districts Taken to Foreshadow a Defiant Congress.

TITLE HEADWAY IN LIBERALIZING PARTY

Senator Replaces Ritchie as Conservative Leader and Rival of Clark for 'Compromise' Candidate for Presidency.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The victory of Senator Millard E. Tydings over Representative David J. Lewis in the Maryland Democratic senatorial primary yesterday was the sharpest rebuke administered to President Roosevelt this year for his intervention in local political contests.

The issue was clear cut: the personalities of the two candidates were subordinated to the principles involved, and the President and his advisers, including Postmaster-General-Democratic National Chairman Farley, were repulsed by an aggressive anti-New Deal and state-proud majority.

Whatever the outcome in the Georgia senatorial primary tomorrow, where Senator Walter F. George is battling the New Deal, as personified by Federal District Attorney Lawrence Camp, next week in the Sixteenth New York Congressional District, where Chairman John J. O'Connor of the House Rules Committee is facing a formidable administration opposition through James H. Fay, the result in Maryland foreshadows a more defiant Congress next year and indicates that President Roosevelt is making little headway in his efforts to liberalize the Democratic Party.

Rival for Senator Clark. Another result of the primary to make Tydings, now 48 years old, the same sort of contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940 as the late Gov. Albin C. Ritchie of Maryland was in 1928 and 1932; that is to say, a representative of the conservative and "states' rights" elements of the Democratic party. As such he becomes a rival of his personal friend, Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, frequently mentioned as a favored "compromise" candidate at the 1940 convention.

Characterized by President Roosevelt at a White House press conference as a "betrayer" of the New Deal, who voted like a Republican while seeking Democratic organization support, Tydings was a particular target of the Washington "big game" press. Although Mr. Roosevelt did not mention Tydings' name in his Labor day speech at Denton, Md., on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, he made it abundantly clear that full support was behind Representative Lewis. In addition, he played the political game to the limit by virtually promising a \$3,000,000 bridge at Morgantown, Chairman Farley for the first time publicly took part in a local contest, bringing obvious pressure on several prominent Federal officeholders in Baltimore and throughout the State.

Over the week-end the Post-Dispatch correspondent on a motor tour of the Eastern shore was told by Democrats and Republicans that President's speech at Denton hurt rather than helped Representative Lewis. The almost unanimous feeling in this overwhelmingly Democratic region was one of resentment at the president's "invasion." Paradoxically, however, the same residents declared that the Denton speech had increased rather than diminished the president's personal popularity, and that, if there were no tradition against a third term, the President would get a larger majority than in 1936.

Hired All Available Autos. In this region the Tydings supporters had by far the better organized organization. In one county the Tydings representative had hired all the available automobiles and took voters to the polls. There was no evidence of such foresight by the Lewis workers. There was no doubt of the outcome.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.